

Obituaries

L. CARTER JOHNSON

Funeral services for L. Carter Johnson, 75, who died Friday in a local hospital were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Herndon Fun-



eral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Sewell. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home. He was a Hempstead County native but had no close survivors. He was a former bookkeeper and accountant and an independent route and rate consultant to Southwest Arkansas shippers. He was a Presbyterian and veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, ex-Rotarian and former Hope City Councilman. He had been retired for a number of years.

ODIS LANDERS

Odus Landers, 71, of Buckner, died Sunday in a Texarkana hospital. He was a retired school teacher and a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Faye Landers of Buckner, a sister, Mrs. George Keith of Hope, three brothers, Leon of Lubbock, Texas, Olen and Noel Landers, both of Houston. Services will be Monday at Buckner Baptist Church by the Rev. Charles Warren and the Rev. Chester Daniels. Burial in Buckner Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

J.R. HEARD

Funeral services for Joseph R. Heard, 83, who died Friday, were held Sunday at Winnfield, La. by the Rev. R.W. Gage. Burial was at Winnfield. Mr. Heard had lived in Hope for nearly 50 years.

ELMER E. WHITE

Funeral services for Elmer V. White, 58, of McCaskill, who died Wednesday in Little Rock, were held Sunday at Avery Chapel Church near McCaskill. He was a retired farmer and a war veteran. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Odell Wilson White of McCaskill, six sons, Joe of U.S. Navy, San Diego; Jimmy, Johnny, Jerry, Jeffrie and Jackie, all of McCaskill; two daughters, Jean White of McCaskill and Mrs. Jane Jones of New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Gorda Brandon of Texarkana and Mrs. Aubrey Cantrell of Lufkin, Texas.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The boss of Syria's secret police, Col. Abdel Karim Jundi, reportedly committed suicide Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce my candidacy for a position on the Saratoga school board and I sincerely request your support and vote in an important school election of March 11th. Thank you.

Mike Pope

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age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

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Wrong to Order Dive Says One Aquanaut

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —

One of the aquanauts in Sealab 3, the Navy's deep-sea living experiment, says it was wrong to order the dive in which a fellow crewman died.

A board of inquiry into the death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, also was told of a series of mishaps and what the project chief, Cmdr. J. M. Tomsky, called instances of tampering with equipment.

There will "almost certainly" be an investigation, a Navy spokesman said. The current inquiry deals only with Cannon's death.

The aquanaut died Feb. 17, minutes after leaving a personnel transfer capsule in an effort to stop helium leaks in the Sealab habitat on the ocean floor 610 feet deep.

"The dive should never have been made," the investigators were told Sunday by aquanaut Richard Blackburn, 30, who retrieved Cannon. "We were all pushed to a point where mistakes were inevitable. Our bodies had not adjusted to depth... We had aches and pains in our joints... Our mental and physical dexterity was affected by the cold."

An autopsy said Cannon died of carbon dioxide poisoning. A breathing apparatus which may have been his later found to be lacking chemicals needed to filter carbon dioxide.

Tomsky said that as the surviving aquanauts were undergoing decompression "on two separate occasions an oxygen valve in the emergency breathing system was opened. Then a third apparent tampering with the valve occurred—the valve was partially cracked open."

If another main valve had been opened, Tomsky said, pure oxygen would have flushed into the chambers and killed the aquanauts.

After the third incident, he said, he posted guards at the two decompression chambers on a 24-hour basis.

Ky Believes Nixon Will Seek Time

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly has given Ky the feeling that Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than his predecessor.

A Sou Vietnamese source said Sunday the Saigon delegation in Paris now feels reassured the United States is not overhasty to reach a quick agreement. The source said Saigon felt President Johnson's administration had been too preoccupied with the search for a quick settlement on matters that need more time for negotiation.

Ky conferred with Nixon for 45 minutes Sunday, 10 minutes in private and the rest in the company of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

After the meeting, Ky was asked if any new proposals might be brought up at the next peace talks session Thursday.

"Oh, no, that's much too close," he replied, and newsmen interpreted this to mean that eventually some new initiative might result from Nixon's visit. Nixon also discussed Vietnam and the peace talks with President Charles de Gaulle, and informants said the French were willing to help wherever they could. However, these sources said any new initiative is still likely to be based on proposals for mutual military de-escalation.

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— B.N. Holt photo with Star camera
OTIS HIGGENBOTHAM

Otis Higgenbotham, resident engineer for Millwood Dam, told the Hope Rotary Club about the 7 reservoirs in the Little River basin which have been or will be built, when the weekly club luncheon was held at the Town and Country last Friday. He al-

so showed pictures of the progress made on the project thus far. He said that last year the completed Millwood Reservoir area attracted 1 1/4 million visitors. The next one scheduled for completion is Pine Creek, and he spoke of all the others from Broken Bow, Okla., to Dierks and DeQueen. Finis Odom arranged for the program and introduced the speaker.

President Harold Eakley was in charge of the meeting and welcomed members and 4 guests, Dr. Sam Strong, The Rev. W.R. Burks, Ben Rice, and Bob Webb.

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness today with some light rain mainly south half possibly mixed with a little snow central portions. No accumulation. Clearing and a little colder tonight. Fair and cool Tuesday. High today mostly in the 40s and low 30s. Low tonight upper 20s and low 30s.

Weather Elsewhere

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low

Albany, snow	38	26
Albuquerque, clear	50	25
Atlanta, cloudy	55	33
Bismarck, snow	24	-2
Boise, cloudy	52	35
Boston, snow	35	30
Buffalo, clear	38	22
Chicago, cloudy	44	28
Cincinnati, clear	45	22
Cleveland, cloudy	34	23
Denver, cloudy	31	11
Des Moines, snow	33	9
Detroit, cloudy	44	23
Fairbanks, clear	25	-11
Fort Worth, rain	46	38
Helena, fog	22	-5
Honolulu, rain	82	68
Indianapolis, clear	45	23
Jacksonville, clear	59	38
Juneau, snow	32	26
Kansas City, cloudy	46	23
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	50
Louisville, cloudy	45	25
Memphis, cloudy	52	36
Miami, rain	70	61
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	23
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	38	29
New Orleans, clear	59	44
New York, snow	37	31
Okla. City, cloudy	40	33
Omaha, snow	31	20
Phoenix, clear	68	39
Pittsburgh, clear	35	19
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	35	33
Ptmd, Ore., rain	50	M
Rapid City, snow	26	14
Richmond, clear	37	28
St. Louis, clear	44	25
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	40	28
San Diego, cloudy	64	45
San Fran., clear	53	46
Seattle, rain	56	43
Tampa, cloudy	72	54
Washington, clear	37	32
Winnipeg, clear	27	0

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

tion, and thus little progress can be expected at the peace talks in the immediate future.

Ky described his meeting with Nixon as "very open and friendly" and said the two "reviewed the situation together."

One apparent difference of opinion between the United States and Saigon has emerged in the U.S. view of the Viet Cong's spring offensive in South Vietnam. The Americans seem to be playing it down, saying the offensive is mainly against military targets. The South Vietnamese charge the Viet Cong with indiscriminate attacks on civilian population centers.

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Death Toll on Arkansas Highways 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death toll on Arkansas highways climbed to 11 Sunday night, the highest total for a weekend period this year.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The latest victim was Tommy Robinson, 16, of Altheimer, who was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car on U.S. 79B east of Altheimer. Officers said the car was driven by Billy Joe Robinson, 16, of Coy.

Five of the 11 victims were killed in a two-vehicle collision south of Hector on Arkansas 105 Saturday night. They were identified as Billy Lewis Freeman, 18, and his brother, Jerry Freeman, 16, both of Hector; Floyd Luther Parks, 18, of Hector; Joseph D. Hale 18, and Louis Ellis Chisum, 17, both of Ben-Hur.

State Police said a pickup truck driven by Billy Freeman collided head-on with a car driven by Parks. Jerry Freeman was in the truck and the others were in the Parks' car.

The other victims were identified as Jake E. Tucker, 77, of Booneville, who was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Arkansas 10 at Booneville; Mrs. Louise Wilkinson, 39, of North Little Rock, who was killed Saturday night when a tractor-trailer truck collided with her car at West Memphis; Charles Uhlen, 33, of Hazen, who was killed Saturday when his car collided head-on with a pickup truck on Arkansas 11 north of Stuttgart; William H. Chaves, 53, of Pine Bluff, who was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 79 north of Stuttgart; and Michael Peel, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Peel of Jonesboro, who was killed Saturday night when struck by a car near his home.

Two Killed in Plane Crash

TALLULAH, La. (AP)—Two men were killed Sunday when a small plane crashed and burned shortly after it was airborne.

Authorities identified the dead as Wayne Williamson, 19, and Donald L. Squires, 28, both of Tallulah. Williamson was a student at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Squires was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Squires of Little Rock, Ark.

Beattified
Mother Seton, a pioneer in the parochial school system, was the first native-born American to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to the doorstep of sainthood.

Nixon Wins Confidence of DeGaulle

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
LONDON 3 1/2 AP—The most remarkable achievement of President Nixon's European tour was his winning the confidence of President Charles de Gaulle, some East European newspapers said today.

But some said months must pass before it becomes clear whether Nixon's personal triumph in five European capitals can be transformed into practical measures to improve contacts between Western Europe and the United States.

While Western commentators judged the eight-day trip a success, Communist reactions were guarded. The East German news agency ADN reported in a one-paragraph story, "during the trip there were powerful anti-American demonstrations, especially in Rome and Paris."

Pravda, the only newspaper published in Moscow this morning, ran two brief accounts by the Soviet news agency Tass. Soviet newspapers have avoided criticism of Nixon's tour, apparently because the government does not want to endanger negotiations shaping up between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In Geneva, the independent La Suisse said: "The two days that Nixon spent in Paris show undisputedly that confidence has taken the place of suspicion, intransigence or systematic misunderstanding."

West Germany's Frankfurt Abendpost said Nixon's trip has improved "the climate of unity between both continents and the special climate between the U.S.A. and France."

Le Figaro, which usually reflects the views of the French government, Nixon and De Gaulle had started examining the world situation together "in a new spirit without reference to what Mr. Nixon called 'old slogans' and 'old quarrels'."

But other Paris newspapers said the atmosphere between Paris and Washington may be improved but problems persist. The conservative L'Aurore commented: "Beneath the excellent words of courtesy, it escapes no one that the divergences subsist: NATO, European politics, Near East, the proposal for a monetary conference. But finally, between Paris and Washington, there is—let's admit it—a sort of thaw."

The London Times said: "Nixon seems to have brought off a coup that was beyond both of his predecessors." After nearly a decade of Franco-American discord, President Nixon has founded in General de Gaulle a man he can listen to with interest, whose ideas about Europe are by no means to be brushed aside and whose presence in Europe can be given due weight."

TRIP COULD (from page one)

hardware and it is the first manned craft designed to operate only in space.

It cannot re-enter the atmosphere.

If something goes wrong while two of the astronauts are flying it separately from the main Apollo ship, they could be stranded in orbit.

With its bug-like appearance, it looks like something weird from outer space. It has the code name "Spider."

McDivitt described it as "a very flimsy craft—like a tissue paper" spacecraft. If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it."

The outside walls are a soft, aluminum-foil material designed to protect electronic components and fuel tanks from the heat and cold of space.

"When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing and takeoff with the LEM."

The flight plan called for these major highlights: On the second day, McDivitt and Schweickart crawl or float through a connecting tunnel into the LEM, activate its systems, then go back to the command module for the night.

The third day, they return to the LEM and Schweickart, donning the self-supporting suit astronauts will wear on the moon, steps outside for a 2 hour 10 minute space walk the first for the United States in 27 months.

Previous U.S. space strollers were connected by hoses to the spaceship's life support system. Schweickart will be kept alive by oxygen and other equipment carried in a backpack. To keep from floating away he will be

Television Logs

Monday Night Tuesday Morning

6:00	What's New 2	6:25	Morning Devotional 6
	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	6:30	Texarkana College 6
	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	6:45	R.F.D. 11
6:30	Commissioner's Visit 2		RFD "G" 4 (C)
	Movie 3 (C)	6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)
	"The Killers" 4-6	6:55	Morning Devotional 4 (C)
	I Dream of Jeannie 4-6	7:00	Bozo 3 (C)
	Movie 7 (C)		Today 4-6 (C)
	"Man's Favorite Sport" 11-12 (C)		News 11 (C)
7:00	Economics 2		Paul Harvey 12 (C)
	Rowan and Martin 4-6 (C)	7:05	News 11-12 (C)
7:30	Modern Math 2	7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)		News 12 (C)
8:00	French Chef 2		Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
	Movie 4-6 (C)	7:55	News 12 (C)
	"Fear No Evil" 11-12	8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
	Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12	8:30	This Morning 7 (C)
	Movie 12	9:00	Movie 3
8:30	Playing the Guitar 2		"A Woman's Secret" 4-6 (C)
	Peyton Place 3-7 (C)		Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
	Family Affair 11-12 (C)		Debbie Drake 7-12 (C)
9:00	Net Journal 2		Lucille Ball 11
	Big Valley 3-7 (C)	9:25	News 4-6 (C)
	Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)	9:30	Concentration 4-6 (C)
	News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)		Movie 7
10:00	Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)		"Sayonara" Part II 11-12 (C)
	Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)	10:00	Personality 4-6 (C)
	Movie 11		Andy Griffith 11-12
	"Roger Touhy, Ganster" 12 (C)	10:30	Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)
10:40	Paul Harvey 12 (C)		Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
10:45	Movie 12		Dick Van Dyke 11-12
	"Terror in a Texas Town" 12		Bewitched 3-7
12:00	Evening Devotional 6 (C)		Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
			Love of Life 11-12 (C)
			News 11-12 (C)
			Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
			Funny You Should Ask 7 (C)
			Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
			News 4-6 (C)

Bible Study Planned During Week

Tuesday, March 4, at 9 a.m. there will be a Bible Study in the Douglas Building on Mack Street. The study will be held as a community project and the public is invited to attend. Pastor Thomas Simmons of Calvary Baptist will be the teacher.

The Bible Study will be held weekly at the same time. Pastor Simmons announces that Peter will be the first book to be studied. There will be no charge for the course and no offering will be taken.

connected to the LEM by a 25-foot cord.

Schweickart's walk is to practice making an emergency transfer if for some reason the vehicles could not dock or the tunnel was blocked. He plans to show earthlings a live television view of the combined space-ships, looking along the transfer path.

On the fourth day, McDivitt and Schweickart separate the LEM from the command module and fly 109 miles away. Then they start a tricky rendezvous exercise to return to a link-up with Scott.

The rendezvous simulates as closely as possible the one which will be made by two LEM astronauts when they leave the moon to catch up with the command module pilot who has been orbiting below while they've been exploring below.

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2:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)		
	Another World 4-6 (C)		
	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)		
2:30	One Life To Live 3-7 (C)		
	You Don't Say 4-6 (C)		
	Edge of Night 11-12 (C)		
3:00	Economics 2		
	Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)		
	Mike Douglas 4 (C)		
	Match Game 6 (C)		
	Linkletter Show 11-12 (C)		
3:25	News 11-12 (C)		
3:30	Modern Math 2		
	Movie 3		
	"The Lady and the Monster" 6 (C)		
	Laff-A-Lot 7 (C)		
	Bozo's Big Top 11		
	McHale's Navy 12 (C)		
4:00	Misterogers 6 (C)		
	Flinstones 11		
	Perry Mason 12		
	McHale's Navy 12		
4:30	What's New 2		
	Flinstones 4 (C)		
	Hazel 6 (C)		
	Perry Mason 12		
5:00	Gateway to Music 2		
	Gilligan's Island 4 (C)		
	Marshall Dillon 6		
5:25	Paul Harvey 12 (C)		
5:30	Travel Film 2		
	News, Weather 3 (C)		
	News 4-6 (C)		
	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)		
	News 12 (C)		

10:30	Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			</
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Obituaries

L. CARTER JOHNSON

Funeral services for L. Carter Johnson, 75, who died Friday in a local hospital were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Herndon Fun-



eral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Sewell. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home. He was a Hempstead County native but had no close survivors. He was a former bookkeeper and accountant and an independent route and rate consultant to Southwest Arkansas shippers. He was a Presbyterian and veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, ex-Rotarian and former Hope City Councilman. He had been retired for a number of years.

ODIS LANDERS

Odus Landers, 71, of Buckner, died Sunday in a Texarkana hospital. He was a retired school teacher and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Faye Landers of Buckner, a sister, Mrs. George Keith of Hope, three brothers, Leon of Lubbock, Texas, Olen and Noel Landers, both of Houston.

Services will be Monday at Buckner Baptist Church by the Rev. Charles Warren and the Rev. Chester Daniels. Burial in Buckner Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

J.R. HEARD

Funeral services for Joseph R. Heard, 83, who died Friday, were held Sunday at Winfield, La., by the Rev. R.W. Gage. Burial was at Winfield. * Mr. Heard had lived in Hope for nearly 50 years.

ELMER E. WHITE

Funeral services for Elmer V. White, 58, of McCaskill, who died Wednesday in Little Rock, were held Sunday at Avery Chapel Church near McCaskill. He was a retired farmer and a war veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Odell Wilson White of McCaskill, six sons, Joe of U.S. Navy, San Diego; Jimmy, Johnny, Jerry, Jeffrie and Jackie, all of McCaskill; two daughters, Jean White of McCaskill and Mrs. Jane Jones of New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Gorda Brandon of Texarkana and Mrs. Aubrey Cantrell of Lufkin, Texas.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The boss of Syria's secret police, Col. Abdel Karim Jundi, reportedly committed suicide Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce my candidacy for a position on the Saratoga school board and I sincerely request your support and vote in an important school election of March 11th. Thank you.

Mike Pope

WANTED!

Men & Women

age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 22-4B
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ (DAB)

Wrong to Order Told About Millwood Dive Says One Aquanaut

By RON ROACH

Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—One of the aquanauts in Sealab 3, the Navy's deep-sea living experiment, says it was wrong to order the dive in which a fellow crewman died.

A board of inquiry into the death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, also was told of a series of mishaps and what the project chief, Cmdr. J. M. Tomsy, called instances of tampering with equipment.

There will "almost certainly" be an investigation, a Navy spokesman said. The current inquiry deals only with Cannon's death.

The aquanaut died Feb. 17, minutes after leaving a personnel transfer capsule in an effort to stop helium leaks in the Sealab habitat on the ocean floor 610 feet deep.

"The dive should never have been made," the investigators were told Sunday by aquanaut Richard Blackburn, 30, who retrieved Cannon. "We were all pushed to a point where mistakes were inevitable. Our bodies had not adjusted to depth... We had aches and pains in our joints... Our mental and physical dexterity was affected by the cold."

An autopsy said Cannon died of carbon dioxide poisoning. A breathing apparatus which may have been his was later found to be lacking chemicals needed to filter carbon dioxide.

Tomsy said that as the surviving aquanauts were undergoing decompression "on two separate occasions an oxygen valve in the emergency breathing system was opened. Then a third apparent tampering with the valve occurred—the valve was partially cracked open."

If another main valve had been opened, Tomsy said, pure oxygen would have flushed into the chambers and killed the aquanauts.

After the third incident, he said, he posted guards at the two decompression chambers on a 24-hour basis.

Ky Believes Nixon Will Seek Time

PARIS (AP)—President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly has given Ky the feeling that Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than his predecessor.

A Sou Vietnamese source said Sunday the Saigon delegation in Paris now feels reassured the United States is not overhasty to reach a quick agreement. The source said Saigon felt President Johnson's administration had been too preoccupied with the search for a quick settlement on matters that need more time for negotiation.

Ky conferred with Nixon for 45 minutes Sunday, 10 minutes in private and the rest in the company of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

After the meeting, Ky was asked if any new proposals might be brought up at the next peace talks session Thursday. "Oh, no, that's much too close," he replied, and newsmen interpreted this to mean that eventually some new initiative might result from Nixon's visit. Nixon also discussed Vietnam and the peace talks with President Charles de Gaulle, and informants said the French were willing to help wherever they could. However, these sources said any new initiative is still likely to be based on proposals for mutual military de-escalation.

WANTED!

Men & Women

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Don't delay—ACT NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 22-4B
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ (DAB)



—B.N. Holt photo with Star camera
OTIS HIGGENBOTHAM

Otis Higgenbotham, resident engineer for Millwood Dam, told the Hope Rotary Club about the 7 reservoirs in the Little River basin which have been or will be built, when the weekly club luncheon was held at the Town and Country last Friday. He al-

so showed pictures of the progress made on the project thus far. He said that last year the completed Millwood Reservoir area attracted 1 1/4 million visitors. The next one scheduled for completion is Pine Creek, and he spoke of all the others from Broken Bow, Okla., to Dierks and DeQueen. Flitis Odom arranged for the program and introduced the speaker.

President Harold Eakley was in charge of the meeting and welcomed members and 4 guests, Dr. Sam Strong, The Rev. W.R. Burks, Ben Rice, and Bob Webb.

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness today with some light rain mainly south half possibly mixed with a little snow central portions. No accumulation. Clearing and a little colder tonight. Fair and cool Tuesday. High today mostly in the 40s and low 50s. Low tonight upper 20s and low 30s.

Weather Elsewhere

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low
Albany, snow 38 26
Albuquerque, clear 50 25

Atlanta, cloudy 55 33
Bismarck, snow 24 -2
Boise, cloudy 52 35
Boston, snow 35 30
Buffalo, clear 38 22
Chicago, cloudy 44 28
Cincinnati, clear 45 22
Cleveland, cloudy 34 23
Denver, cloudy 31 11
Des Moines, snow 33 9
Detroit, cloudy 44 23
Fairbanks, clear 25 -11
Fort Worth, rain 46 38
Helena, fog 22 -5
Honolulu, rain 82 68
Indianapolis, clear 45 23
Jacksonville, clear 59 38
Juneau, snow 32 26
Kansas City, cloudy 46 23
Los Angeles, cloudy 69 50
Louisville, cloudy 45 25
Memphis, cloudy 52 36
Miami, rain 70 61
Milwaukee, cloudy 39 23
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 38 29
New Orleans, clear 59 44
New York, snow 37 31
Oklahoma City, cloudy 40 33
Omaha, snow 31 20
Phoenix, clear 68 39
Pittsburgh, clear 35 19
Pland, Me., cloudy 35 33
Pland, Ore., rain 50 M
Rapid City, snow 26 14
Richmond, clear 37 28
St. Louis, clear 44 25
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 40 28
San Diego, cloudy 64 45
San Fran., clear 53 46
Seattle, rain 56 43
Tampa, cloudy 72 54
Washington, clear 37 32
Winnipeg, clear 27 0
(M—Missing; T—Trace)

tion, and thus little progress can be expected at the peace talks in the immediate future.

Ky described his meeting with Nixon as "very open and friendly," and said the two "reviewed the situation together."

One apparent difference of opinion between the United States and Saigon has emerged in the U.S. view of the Viet Cong's spring offensive in South Vietnam. The Americans seem to be playing it down, saying the offensive is mainly against military targets. The South Vietnamese charge the Viet Cong with indiscriminate attacks on civilian population centers.

so showed pictures of the progress made on the project thus far. He said that last year the completed Millwood Reservoir area attracted 1 1/4 million visitors. The next one scheduled for completion is Pine Creek, and he spoke of all the others from Broken Bow, Okla., to Dierks and DeQueen. Flitis Odom arranged for the program and introduced the speaker.

Death Toll on Arkansas Highways 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death toll on Arkansas highways climbed to 11 Sunday night, the highest total for a weekend period this year.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. The latest victim was Tommy Robinson, 16, of Altheimer, who was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car on U.S. 79B east of Altheimer. Officers said the car was driven by Billy Joe Robinson, 16, of Coy.

Five of the 11 victims were killed in a two-vehicle collision south of Hector on Arkansas 105 Saturday night. They were identified as Billy Lewis Freeman, 18, and his brother, Jerry Freeman, 16, both of Hector; Floyd Luther Parks, 18, of Hector; Joseph D. Hale 16, and Louis Ellis Chisum, 17, both of Ben-Hur.

State Police said a pickup truck driven by Billy Freeman collided head-on with a car driven by Parks. Jerry Freeman was in the truck and the others were in the Parks' car.

The other victims were identified as Jake E. Tucker, 77, of Booneville, who was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Arkansas 10 at Booneville; Mrs. Louise Wilkinson, 39, of North Little Rock, who was killed Saturday night when a tractor-trailer truck collided with her car at West Memphis; Charles Uhlen, 33, of Hazen, who was killed Saturday when his car collided head-on with a pickup truck on Arkansas 11 north of Stuttgart; William H. Chaves, 53, of Pine Bluff, who was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 79 north of Stuttgart; and Michael Peel, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Peel of Jonesboro, who was killed Saturday night when struck by a car near his home.

Two Killed in Plane Crash

TALLULAH, La. (AP)—Two men were killed Sunday when a small plane crashed and burned shortly after it was airborne.

Authorities identified the dead as Wayne Williamson, 19, and Donald L. Squires, 28, both of Tallulah. Williamson was a student at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Squires was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Squires of Little Rock, Ark.

Beatified
Mother Seton, a pioneer in the parochial school system, was the first native-born American to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to the doorstep of sainthood.

Nixon Wins Confidence of DeGaulle

By ANDREW TORCHIA

Associated Press Writer
LONDON 3 1/2 AP—The most remarkable achievement of President Nixon's European tour was his winning the confidence of President Charles de Gaulle, some East European newspaper said today.

But some said months must pass before it becomes clear whether Nixon's personal triumph in five European capitals can be transformed into practical measures to improve contacts between Western Europe and the United States.

While Western commentators judged the eight-day trip a success, Communist reactions were guarded. The East German news agency ADN reported in a one-paragraph story, "during the trip there were powerful anti-American demonstrations, especially in Rome and Paris."

Pravda, the only newspaper published in Moscow this morning, ran two brief accounts by the Soviet news agency Tass. Soviet newspapers have avoided criticism of Nixon's tour, apparently because the government does not want to endanger negotiations shaping up between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In Geneva, the independent La Suisse said: "The two days that Nixon spent in Paris show undisputedly that confidence has taken the place of suspicion, intransigence or systematic misunderstanding."

West Germany's Frankfurt Abendpost said Nixon's trip has improved "the climate of unity between both continents and the special climate between the U.S.A. and France."

Le Figaro, which usually reflects the views of the French government, Nixon and De Gaulle had started examining the world situation together "in a new spirit without reference to what Mr. Nixon called 'old slogans' and 'old quarrels.'"

But other Paris newspapers said the atmosphere between Paris and Washington may be improved but problems persist. The conservative L'Aurore commented: "Beneath the excellent words of courtesy, it escapes no one that the divergences subsist: NATO, European politics, Near East, the proposal for a monetary conference. But finally, between Paris and Washington, there is—let's admit it—a sort of thaw."

The London Times said: "Nixon seems to have brought off a coup that was beyond both of his predecessors." After nearly a decade of Franco-American discord, President Nixon has found in General de Gaulle a man he can listen to with interest, whose ideas about Europe are by no means to be brushed aside and whose presence in Europe can be given due weight."

TRIP COULD (from page one)

hardware and it is the first manned craft designed to operate only in space.

It cannot re-enter the atmosphere.

If something goes wrong while two of the astronauts are flying it separately from the main Apollo ship, they could be stranded in orbit.

With its bug-like appearance, it looks like something weird from outer space. It has the code name "Spider."

McDivitt described it as "a very flimsy craft—like a tissue paper" spacecraft. If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it."

The outside walls are a soft, aluminum-foil material designed to protect electronic components and fuel tanks from the heat and cold of space. "When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing and takeoff with the LEM."

The flight plan called for these major highlights:

On the second day, McDivitt and Schweickart crawl or float through a connecting tunnel into the LEM, activate its systems, then go back to the command module for the night.

The third day, they return to the LEM and Schweickart, donning the self-supporting suit astronauts will wear on the moon, steps outside for a 2 hour 10 minute space walk the first for the United States in 27 months.

Previous U.S. space strollers were connected by hoses to the spaceship's life support system. Schweickart will be kept alive by oxygen and other equipment carried in a back pack. To keep from floating away he will be

Television Logs

Monday Night

6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Commissioner's Visit 2
Movie 3 (C)
"The Killers" 4-6
I Dream of Jeannie 4-6 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"Man's Favorite Sport" 11-12 (C)
Gunsmoke 11-12 (C)
7:00 Economics 2
Rowan and Martin 4-6 (C)
7:30 Modern Math 2
Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)
8:00 French Chef 2
Movie 4-6 (C)
"Fear No Evil" 11-12
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 (C)
8:30 Playing the Guitar 2
Peyton Place 3-7 (C)
Family Affair 11-12 (C)
9:00 Net Journal 2
Big Valley 3-7 (C)
Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Movie 11
"Roger Touhy, Ganster" (C)
Paul Harvey 12 (C)
10:40 Movie 12
10:45 "Terror in a Texas Town" 12
12:00 Evening Devotional 6 (C)

Bible Study Planned During Week

Tuesday, March 4, at 9 a.m. there will be a Bible Study in the Douglas Building on Mack Street. The study will be held as a community project and the public is invited to attend. Pastor Thomas Simmons of Calvary Baptist will be the teacher.

The Bible Study will be held weekly at the same time. Pastor Simmons announces that 1 Peter will be the first book to be studied. There will be no charge for the course and no offering will be taken.

cord.

Schweickart's walk is to practice making an emergency transfer if for some reason the vehicles could not dock or the tunnel was blocked. He plans to show earthlings a live television view of the combined space-ships, looking along the transfer path.

On the fourth day, McDivitt and Schweickart separate the LEM from the command module and fly 109 miles away. Then they start a tricky rendezvous exercise to return to a link-up with Scott.

The rendezvous simulates as closely as possible the one which will be made by two LEM astronauts when they leave the moon to catch up with the command module pilot who has been orbiting while they've been exploring below.

Morning

6:25 Morning Devotional 6
6:30 Texarkana College Economics 11
R.F.D. 4 (C)
RFD "6" 6 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional 4 (C)
7:00 Bozo 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11 (C)
Paul Harvey 12 (C)
7:05 News 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
News 12 (C)
Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
News 12 (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 This Morning 7 (C)
9:00 Movie 3
"A Woman's Secret" 4-6 (C)
Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
Debbie Drake 7-12 (C)
Lucille Ball 11
9:25 News 4-6 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)
Movie 7
"Sayonara" Part II
Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)
10:00 Personality 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith 11-12
10:30 Funny You Should Ask 3 (C)
Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
Dick Van Dyke 11-12
Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)
11:25 News 11-12 (C)
News 3 (C)
Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
Funny You Should Ask 7 (C)
Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
11:55 News 4-6 (C)
Afternoon
12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
TV Party Line 6 (C)
Vic Ames 7 (C)
News, Weather, 11 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 12 (C)
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
Hidden Faces 6 (C)
As the World Turns 11-12 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)

NEWS 5:30 10:00'clock REPORT
Chuck Moore

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TONIGHT in color

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EXPLOSIVELY NEW...IN COLOR

Ernest Hemingways

The Killers

LEE MARVIN · ANGIE DICKINSON
JOHN CASSAVETES and RONALD REAGAN

JOEY BISHOP SHOW 10:30
MILTON BERLE and ST. LOUIS CARDINAL
OUTFIELDER LOU BROCK ARE GUESTS.

E3
KATV TELEVISION THREE

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM
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Prices effective through Wednesday, March 5.

VARIETY at Kroger?

JUST LOOK HERE!..

U.S.D. A. Choice Tenderloin Brand Beef—Center Cut

Chuck Steak LB. **59¢**

FULLY COOKED FULL SHANKED HALF

Hams LB. **49¢**

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OVER 165 SPECIALS!

Plus Up To 625 Extra Top Value Stamps!

That's what you should receive early this week from Kroger... a circular containing eight pages of Low, low prices, plus up to 625 Top Value Stamps when you redeem the valuable coupons. However, if you do not receive a copy, pick up one at your neighborhood Kroger Store.

Why Settle For Less?

VAL VITA YELLOW CLING SLICED— WITH PURCHASE OF 1 AT REGULAR PRICE

Hunt's Peaches 1-LB., 11 OZ. CAN **10¢**

COUNTRY CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS

Mellorine 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

This Week's China Special Through Saturday, March 8. With Each \$3.00 Purchase

BREAD & BUTTER DISH KROGER EXTRA LARGE **39¢**

Eggs Grade "A" DOZ. **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas LB. **10¢**

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DIESEL MECHANICS — Electrical Systems, Battery Testing, Starting Systems, Ignition Systems, Charging Systems and Fuel Systems.

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My mother is a domineering, deeply jealous woman who resents my happy relationship with my nice mother-in-law, and the equally nice mother of the first wife. Naturally this woman loves her grandsons, and I invite her to visit us often. We three get along famously, and this rankles my mother.

The other evening she was over when the twins got rambunctious. So my husband took the worst offender in the bedroom and gave him a mild spanking. My mother hit the ceiling. She called him a child beater, and me worse for allowing it, then she stormed out of the house saying she would go to the police.

Now Helen, our sons are not beaten. Spankings are rare, and then they are only a few whacks on the funny. The offender understands, and fifteen minutes later he is as chipper as a cricket, ready for a forgiveness hug. Because of this, my husband pooch-poochs my mother's threat. Naturally, the boys are on his side.

But she has already been to our doctor with a story so convincing that he called me about it. Now she has sprung the REAL motive behind her charge.

She called today and said she would forget the whole thing if I would forbid the house to the first wife's mother. How can I do that to a loving grandmother who has shown me nothing but kindness? Yet how can I let my kind, generous, wise and loving husband face such a charge? Even if it is proved false, which it will be, the stigma remains.

My mother has given me two weeks to make up my mind. What can I do?—TRULY TROUBLED

Dear Troubled: You're long overdue for a declaration of in-

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Mellorine **39¢** 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

This Week's China Special Through
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BREAD & BUTTER DISH **39¢** ONLY

KROGER EXTRA LARGE

Eggs **49¢** DOZ. Grade "A"

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas **10¢** LB.

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By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

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But Kenney fully realizes the weight of the past, particularly the Yankee past. "The Yankees," he said, "have probably had a lot more outstanding players than anyone else, and they had players with a lot of dedication. If I can do just half as good as some of them did, I'll be satisfied."

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	50	18	.735	—
Philadelphia	48	22	.686	3
New York	47	24	.662	4
Boston	42	28	.600	9
Cincinnati	34	36	.486	17
Detroit	27	44	.380	24½
Milwaukee	23	47	.329	28

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	24	.662	—
Atlanta	43	29	.597	4½
San Fran	34	38	.472	13½
San Diego	29	40	.420	17
Chicago	28	42	.400	18½
Seattle	26	45	.366	21
Phoenix	15	56	.211	31

Saturday's Results

New York 115, Boston 96
Phoenix 119, San Fran. 118
Seattle 134, Cincinnati 122
Los Ang. 119, San Diego 113

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Boston 99, Chicago 92
Philadelphia 126, Detroit 112
Atlanta 112, Milwaukee 108
Los Ang. 107, San Fran. 92

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Cincinnati at Seattle

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at New York

Philadelphia at Chicago

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Cincinnati at Phoenix

Boston at San Francisco

San Diego at Seattle

Only games scheduled

ABA

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	34	27	.557	—
Minneapolis	32	28	.533	1½
Kentucky	31	28	.525	2
Indiana	34	32	.515	2½
New York	16	44	.267	17½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	47	12	.797	—
Denver	36	26	.581	12½
New Orleans	32	31	.508	17
Dallas	29	31	.483	18½
Los Angeles	25	36	.410	23
Houston	19	40	.322	28

Saturday's Results

Oakland 107, Dallas 96
New Orleans 43, Los Ang. 105
Kentucky 122, Miami 116

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Sunday's Results

Dallas 112, Los Angeles 95
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Denver 147, New Orleans 120
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Miami 136, Minnesota 132, OT

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Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Denver

Only games scheduled

Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Baylor 66, Arkansas 54

District 17 NAIA Playoff

First of best-of-three series

Henderson 63, Ouachita 56

High School

State Tournaments

Class A

Final

Lonoke 55, Brinkley 49

Class B

Final

Desha Central 75, Pyatt 60

Regional Tournaments

2AA at Leachville

Final

Leachville 61, Paragould 49

Consolation

Trumann 53, Forrest City 49

3AA at Sylvan Hills

Final

Pine Bluff CCoeman 72, Pine

Bluff Southeast 63

Consolation

Pine Bluff Merrill 62, Little

Rock Catholic 59

4AA at Magnolia

Final

Camden Fairview 69, Cam-

den Lincoln 48

Consolation

Smackover 60, Camden 45

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Hamp. Col. 92, Bryant 77

Nevada-Las Vegas 118, Albu-

querque 105

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Notre Dame 71, St. John's,

N.Y., 67, (overtime)

Princeton 74, Cornell 64

Columbia 69, Penn 56

Yale 64, Harvard 69

Dartmouth 62, Brown 50

Boston Col. 80, Holy Cross 74

Fordham 71, New York U. 63

Rutgers 59, Penn State 57

Duquesne 82, Iowa 38

St. Bonaventure 91, Canisius

64

St. Joseph's, Pa., 68, Temple

67 (overtime)

Syracuse 97, Colgate 89

St. Peter's N.J., 95, Utah State

77

Rhode Island 92, Connecticut

72

Bowdoin 83, Main 80 Over-

time

South

Duke 87, North Carolina 81

Auburn 71, Tennessee 60

Vanderbilt 101, Kentucky 99

North Carolina State 67, South

Carolina 64

Tulane 80, Georgia Tech 77

Florida State 89, Miami, Fla.

86

Shaw Takes Doral Golf Tournament

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP)—The Doral Open was just another tournament but it produced golf's newest personality boy—26-year-old Tom Shaw.

The exuberant sun-bleached blond from Golf, Ill., chalked up his first tour victory Sunday through a combination of gameness and superb play that eluded Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the other big names lured by the \$30,000 first prize on the first stop on the rich Florida circuit.

Shaw's talent showed on the front nine of the par 72 Doral Country Club course when he fired six birdies for a six-under par 60. He showed his cool when he failed to let a triple bogey on the 10th hole rattle him out of the lead.

"I don't believe it, but I love it," Shaw quipped after finishing with a 70 despite a 40 on the back nine for a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under par over the 7,028-yard, sun-washed layout.

Shaw shared the lead all the way. Dan Sikes, a leader after the first 36 holes, slipped to a 278 for the \$10,650 third prize.

Nicklaus, Shaw's playing partner, wound up in a tie for fourth at 279 after charging into second place at the end of 54 holes, and Palmer finished in a tie for 10th.

Shaw's six-year pro career was interrupted in 1966 when he broke his back in an automobile accident at San Francisco. He wore a brace for three months and returned to the circuit—"too soon," he said.

His game was bothered by muscles which hadn't healed and he left the tour to take an assistant's job in Golf, Ill. He resumed competition in 1968 and came in sixth at Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pensacola for his best finishes.

Shaw's \$30,000 first prize is more than twice his earnings on the tour last year.

Mississippi 78, LSU 76
Virginia Tech 74, Houston 68
Army 51, Navy 35
Wichita State 71, Memphis St. 61

Florida 96, Georgia 78

Maryland 83, Georgetown, D.C. 78

Centenary 87, La. Tech 79

Ky. Wesleyan 99, Tenn. St. 98

E. Kentucky 82, E. Tenn. 77

Morehead

Hope Star SPORTS

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By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

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Boston 99, Chicago 92
Philadelphia 126, Detroit 112
Atlanta 112, Milwaukee 108
Los Angeles 107, San Francisco 92

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Seattle
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Boston at San Francisco
San Diego at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	34	27	.557	—
Minnesota	32	28	.533	1½
Kentucky	31	28	.525	2
Indiana	34	32	.515	2½
New York	16	44	.267	17½

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	17	12	.797	—
Denver	36	26	.581	12½
New Orleans	32	31	.508	17
Dallas	29	31	.483	18½
Los Angeles	25	36	.410	23
Houston	19	40	.322	28

Saturday's Results
Oakland 107, Dallas 96
New Orleans 44, Los Angeles 105
Kentucky 122, Miami 116

Only games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Dallas 112, Los Angeles 95
Indiana 133, Houston 128
Denver 147, New Orleans 120
Kentucky 106, New York 94
Miami 136, Minnesota 132, OT

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Kentucky at Houston
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Denver
Only games scheduled

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College

Baylor 66, Arkansas 54
District 17 NAIA Playoff
First of best-of-three series
Henderson 63, Ouachita 56
High School

State Tournaments
Class A
Final
Lonoke 55, Brinkley 49
Class B
Final
Desha Central 75, Pyatt 60

Regional Tournaments
2AA at Leachville
Final
Leachville 61, Paragould 49
Consolation
Trumann 53, Forrest City 49
3AA at Sylvan Hills
Final
Pine Bluff CColeman 72, Pine Bluff Southeast 63

Consolation
Pine Bluff Merrill 62, Little Rock Catholic 59
4AA at Magnolia
Final
Camden Fairview 69, Camden Lincoln 48

Consolation
Smackover 60, Camden 45
College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Hamp. Col. 92, Bryant 77
Nevada-Las Vegas 118, Albuquerque 105

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Notre Dame 71, St. John's, N.Y., 67, (overtime)
Princeton 74, Cornell 64
Columbia 69, Penn 56
Yale 84, Harvard 69
Dartmouth 62, Brown 50
Boston Col. 80, Holy Cross 74
Fordham 71, New York U. 63
Rutgers 59, Penn State 57
Duquesne 82, Iona 38
St. Bonaventure 91, Canisius 64

St. Joseph's, Pa., 68, Temple 67 (overtime)
Syracuse 97, Colgate 89
St. Peter's N.J., 95, Utah State 77
Rhode Island 92, Connecticut 72
Bowdoin 83, Main 80 (overtime)

South
Duke 87, North Carolina 81
Auburn 71, Tennessee 60
Vanderbilt 101, Kentucky 99
North Carolina State 67, South Carolina 64
Tulane 80, Georgia Tech 77
Florida State 88, Miami, Fla. 86

NAIA District 30 Playoff
Gambling 63, Northwestern, La. State 56, 1st of best-of-3 series

Shaw Takes Doral Golf Tournament

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI (AP)—The Doral Open was just another tournament but it produced golf's newest personality boy—26-year-old Tom Shaw.

The exuberant sun-bleached blond from Golf, Ill., chalked up his first tour victory Sunday through a combination of gameness and superb play that eluded Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the other big names lured by the \$30,000 first prize on the first stop on the rich Florida circuit.

Shaw's talent showed on the front nine of the par 72 Doral Country Club course when he fired six birdies for a six-under par 30. He showed his cool when he failed to let a triple bogey on the 10th hole rattle him out of the lead.

"I don't believe it, but I love it," Shaw quipped after finishing with a 70 despite a 40 on the back nine for a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under par over the 7,026-yard, sun-washed layout.

Shaw shared the lead all the way. Dan Sikas, a leader after the first 36 holes, slipped to a 278 for the \$10,650 third prize.

Nicklaus, Shaw's playing partner, wound up in a tie for fourth at 279 after charging into second place at the end of 54 holes, and Palmer finished in a tie for 10th.

Shaw's six-year pro career was interrupted in 1966 when he broke his back in an automobile accident at San Francisco. He wore a brace for three months and returned to the circuit—"too soon," he said.

His game was bothered by muscles which hadn't healed and he left the tour to take an assistant's job in Golf, Ill. He resumed competition in 1968 and came in sixth at Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pensacola for his best finishes.

Shaw's \$30,000 first prize is more than twice his earnings on the tour last year.

Mississippi 78, LSU 76
Virginia Tech 74, Houston 68
Army 51, Navy 35
Wichita State 71, Memphis St. 61

Florida 96, Georgia 78
Maryland 83, Georgetown, D.C. 78
Centenary 87, La. Tech 79
Ky. Wesleyan 99, Tenn. St. 98
E. Kentucky 82, E. Tenn. 77
Morehead 84, Tenn. Tech 64
Oglethorpe 86, Georgia St. 61
Murphy 89, West. Ky. 79

Midwest
Purdue 97, Iowa 85
Illinois 77, Indiana 64
Michigan State 85, Ohio State 72

Drake 101, Louisville 67
Marquette 79, Creighton 76
Michigan 84, Wisconsin 79
Ohio U. 95, Bowling Gr. 88 at

Northwestern 74, Minnesota 70
Dayton 63, DePaul 57
Nebraska 88, Kansas State 71
Miami, Ohio, 70, Toledo 65
Bradley 86, St. Louis U. 75
Cent. Mich. 74, Ball St. Ind. 38
So. Dak. 84, So. Dak. St. 78
No. Dak. 76, No. Dak. St. 60
Michigan Lutheran 104, Chicago State 88

Southwest
North Texas St. 89, Tulsa 84
Baylor 66, Arkansas 54
Rice 95, Texas Christian 88
Texas Tech 82, Texas 69
Trinity, Tex. 98, Abilene Christian 89

West Texas State 74, Colorado State U. 66
Far West
UCLA 84, California 77, OT
Colorado 75, Kansas 67
New Mexico State 74, Air Force 63
Southern California 75, Stanford 66
New Mexico 102, Utah 80
Westminster, Utah, 86, Regis 76

Arizona 90, Arizona State 73
SW Louisiana 70, Hawaii 57
Wash. St. 66, Oregon 65
Oregon St. 82, Washington 52
San Francisco 69, Chico State 60
Wyoming 79, Brigham Young 69

Tournaments
Middle Atlantic Conference
University Division
Northern Division
Championship
St. Joseph's Pa., 69, Temple 67 (overtime)

Southern Conference
Championship
Davidson 102, East Carolina 76

NAIA District 30 Playoff
Gambling 63, Northwestern, La. State 56, 1st of best-of-3 series

Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East Division
W L T Pts GF GA

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	37	13	8	86	244	170
Montreal	39	17	8	86	226	168
Detroit	32	24	9	73	208	177
New York	33	24	6	72	182	161
Toronto	28	21	13	69	189	170
Chicago	29	29	6	64	232	206

West Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	32	24	9	73	208	177
Detroit	32	24	9	73	208	177
New York	33	24	6	72	182	161
Toronto	28	21	13	69	189	170
Chicago	29	29	6	64	232	206

West Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	33	20	12	78	177	130
Oakland	24	30	10	58	175	212
Los Angeles	21	33	8	50	151	203
Philadelphia	13	33	14	44	134	197
Minnesota	16	36	10	42	158	217
Pittsburgh	14	39	10	38	148	213

Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 3, tie
Boston 6, New York 5
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 4, Montreal 2
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 4, Oakland 4, tie
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

Cardinals
Still Need
Eight Aces

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

What kind of Card game is this with no aces?

That's the question the St. Louis Cardinals might well be asking themselves because if some of those aces don't show up by opening day, the Cards could be playing a losing hand.

Eight aces still are missing from the Cardinals' spring training deck, demanding a sweeter pot—a \$500,000-plus pot.

The missing include Bob Gibson, who is trying to trump the Cardinals for \$125,000; Lou Brock and Curt Flood, who want \$100,000 each; Mike Shannon, \$70,000; Dal Maxvill, \$55,000; Julian Javier, \$45,000; and Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn, who each want a healthy raise.

However, Manager Red Schoendienst shrugged off his Card problems, saying "I play the hand I

Bucks Really Heads Easter Seal Going After Lew Alcindor

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Atlanta handed the visiting Bucks their second consecutive loss Sunday, slipping by 112-108 on Zelmo Beaty's jump shot and Lou Hudson's two free throws in the final 42 seconds.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

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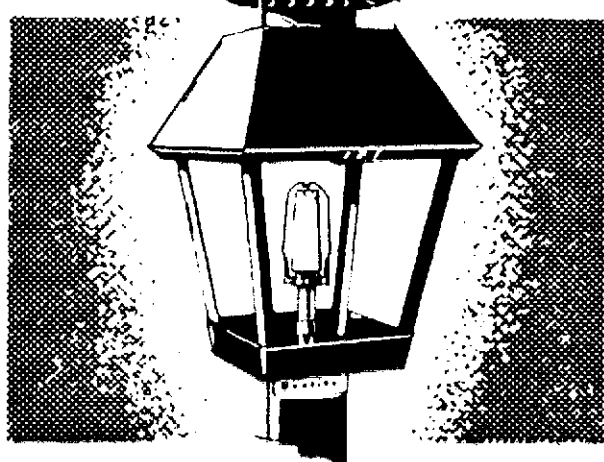
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Stuart Hall

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7.95 Value

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100 pkg. Mint Flavored Seal

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LET'S REFLECT

The secret of patience is doing something else in the mean-while.—Selected from Apples of Gold.

FOUNDERS' DAY COUNCIL MEETING SLATED FOR SHORTER

North Little Rock, Arkansas, —AME Bishop, a General Officer, a college president, and at least three well-known business- men will highlight the activities celebrating the 80th birthday of Shorter college, known as Founders' Day and the council of Pres- iding elders on March 5-6, 1969.

Bishop D. Ward Nichols, pre- siding prelate of the Twelfth Episcopal District of the AME Church, embracing the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, an- nounced that Bishop E.L. Hick- mon, Bishop of the Georgia area of the church will deliver the council sermon at 10 a.m. Wed- nesday, March 5, at Bethel A. M.E. Church, 600 Cedar St., the Rev. A.S. Johnson, pastor. Dur- ing the afternoon session of the presiding elders council, general budget reports will be made.

7:30 p.m., Dr. Bennie J. No- len, a native Arkansas, present- ly of Nashville, Tennessee, edi- tor of the Christian recorder, the oldest Negro publication in America, the official church or- gan, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be furnished by the choir of Bethel AME Church, North Little Rock, Bethel AME Church of Little Rock, and Union AME Church, Little Rock. Thursday morning, March 6h, Founders' Day of Shorter college, will be held proper. Speakers will include: Dr. Law- rence A. Davis, president of AM & N College, Pine Bluff; Mr. Jess P. Odum, a well-known business- man, and president of "Dog Patch Arkansas," and Mrs. Charles Bernard, a wealthy farmer, land- owner and businessman of Earle, Arkansas. The president of the college, Rev. R.J. Hampton, will preside over the activities at the college. Bishop Nichols, chair- man of the Board of Trustees and chancellor of the college, will be present.

ARKANSAS MAN NAMED DR. SMITH'S AIDE
Benjamin J. Yerger, whose grandfather founded one of the first southern Negro accredited high schools 78 years ago, has

been named administrative as- sistant to Merrill College pre- sident, Dr. Norvell Smith.

Yerger Attended Philander Smith College in Arkansas, graduating Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science. He then attended San Diego and San Fran- cisco State College, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and teaching credential. He will receive his Master's in Educational Re- search and Genetics in Febru- ary.

He taught science in Arkansas, did his teacher training in biolo- gy and chemistry at Richmond high school and taught mathemat- ics, science and history at Stan- ley junior high in Lafayette, le- vel junior high in Lafayette, specializing in dealing with high school drop-outs and slow learn- ers.

His work experience includes serving as placement officer and counselor for the California De- partment of Employment at Ber-keley, school vice-principal, job placement counselor with the parks job Corp and program de- veloper and consultant with the Peninsula community develop- ment Association.

He was with the Far West La- boratory and Educational Re- search and Development until his new assignment. He lives in Berkeley with his wife and two children.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for James Booker, son of Mrs. Georgia Booker, a native of Washington, Arkansas, who passed away in Chicago, Illinois, will be held at the First Baptist Church, Washington, Tuesday March 4 at 2 p.m. Burial in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

11 Killed, May Revise Safety Rules

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Spokesmen for major car-racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox called for stricter safety precautions after an accident at a Covington track killed 11 spectators and injured at least 46.

The accident Sunday at the Yellow River Drag Strip oc- curred when a fiberglass Camaro weighing less than 1,000 pounds and traveling around 180 miles an hour went out of con- trol about 250 yards from the finish line. The racer crashed into an embankment, went over a wire fence and mowed down the crowd lining the track. There was no guard rail.

Eisenhower Continues to Improve

By JOSEPH E. MOHAT
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The right medicine and a tough con- stitution seem to be effectively combating the pneumonia that attacked former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his recovery from major sur- gery.

But "he's still quite weak," a high-ranking Walter Reed Army Hospital spokesman said. "He's got to eat and get some strength back."

And his doctors reported that "the area of pneumonia in the right lung base is markedly di- minished."

He ate a solid, if soft, meal Sunday—his first after nearly two weeks of liquid nourish- ment.

Pneumonia—the kind after contracted while recuperating from surgery—was a setback for the 78-year-old general as he was recovering from high-risk surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

Antibiotics and oxygen were administered after the attacks Thursday, and his position in bed was changed frequently so that no more fluid would build up in the lung. Despite the less- ening of pneumonia Sunday, a hospital official said, he is still on antibiotics.

On a liquid diet since several days before the March 2 sur- gery, Eisenhower "smacked his lips and had a big grin on his face," an observer reported, after trying a bit of gelatin des- sert Saturday.

He was equally pleased Sun- day morning, when, doctors said, "his gastrointestinal func- tion (had) shown further return to normalcy—so much so that it was possible to increase his diet to include orange juice, a soft- boiled egg, tea and toast."

The guarded optimism about the general was reflected Sun- day by his son John Eisenhower who said that if his father "beats this rap, I think he'll have it made."

Eisenhower has been the vic- tim of seven heart attacks— three last summer. He was making progress in his recovery from those when the intestinal obstruction was discovered Feb. 21. It was preventing the pas- sage of food through the small intestine.

Although the pneumonia placed what doctors called a "considerable" new strain on his heart, they reported Sunday that "his heart action and other vital signs remain stable."

Official word Sunday night was that the former President "spent a quiet day, catching up on needed rest."

LEGISLATURE (from page one)

\$30,000. Associate justices' sal- aries would be raised from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and Circuit and Chancery Court judges from \$18,000 to \$22,500.

Sen. Thomas Penn of Cave City and Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton contended that the raises were too high in light of the state's financial condition and the salary increases for other state employees.

Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff said, however, that Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles made \$26,000 a year and Dr. David Mullins, university president, earned \$500 a year more. He said the chief justice of the Supreme Court should make more than either Broyles or Mullins.

The printing review commit- tee bill by Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs would make the secretary of state the chairman of the committee, which would be composed of himself, the state printing clerk, who is an employee of the secretary of state's office, and the state pur- chasing director.

The members, under a 1967 law creating the committee, are the purchasing director, the sec- retary of state, a purchasing agent of a college or university named by the Commission on Coordination of Higher Educa- tional Finance and the state Health Department purchasing agent.

Sen. Glen Hendrix of Prescott gave notice that he might bring the bill back on reconsideration within three days. The meas- ure passed 21-2.

A bill to transfer the func- tions of the Local Affairs and Audit Division of the state Ad- ministration Department to the Legislative Auditing Committee passed 27-0.

The bill removes control of the audits from the executive branch and places it in the leg- islative arm of the state govern- ment.

Sixty-two countries partici- pated in Montreal's Expo '67.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

NIXON RETURNS (from page one)

routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

Tuesday the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mis- sion. He planned to brief Repub- lican and Democratic Congres- sional leaders later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thursday, Nixon will give his accounting to the nation at large in a statement and an hour-long news conference.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, is to begin

within a few days talks in Wash- ington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. These conferences are to deal with the search for settlement in the Middle East, a frequent topic during the Nixon journey.

But they could also mark the beginning of U.S.-Soviet negotia- tions on a broadened range of issues, including nuclear arms control and ultimately a range of issues and differences be- tween the two powers.

Nixon made clear to the lead- ers he saw in the allied capitals that the United States intends to hold such negotiations, and

promised that American allies will be consulted on any topics affecting their interests.

As a subsequent step in the Middle East peace effort, U.S. officials said, the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France will confer at the United Nations in quest of a settlement framework.

In Paris Sunday, Nixon con- ferred with Henry Cabot Lodge and other U.S. negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks, then spent between 30 and 40 minutes with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

Ky said they had reviewed the

situation and had a "wonderful meeting."

U.S. officials said little about the Vietnam talks, evidently anxious to avoid a situation in which the war and negotiations would seem to overshadow the President's final day in Europe.

Allied misgivings about U.S. dedication to the Atlantic part- nership, stirred in the past by American emphasis on the Southeast Asian war, was one of the problems Nixon set out to overcome.

Nixon's final Paris appoint- ment was a last conference with French President Charles de Gaulle. They talked privately

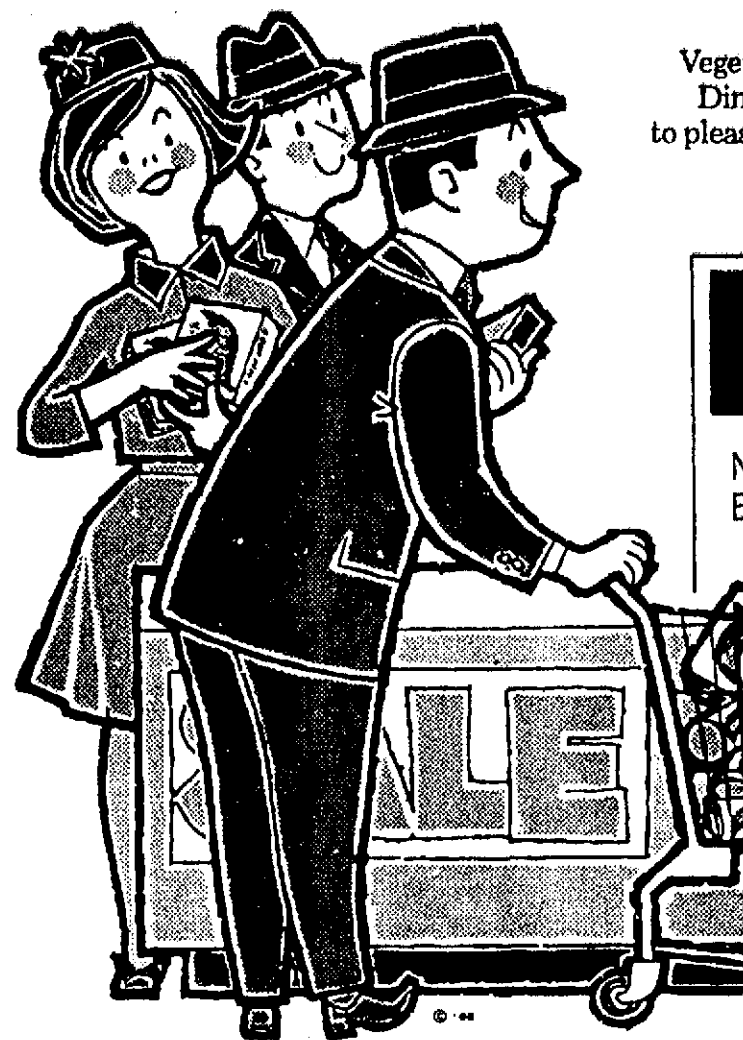
Monday, March 3, 1969

for more than an hour.

And a senior American offi- cial said of the sometimes trou- bled relationships between the United States and the French: "We have a new, friendly re- lationship with the Republic of France that is based on confi- dence and understanding."

As if to symbolize such an im- provement, Nixon announced De Gaulle had accepted his invi- tation to visit the United States. The President said the French leader would come to Washing- ton next January or February, "at a time mutually conven- ient."

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 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every Weekday
 Afternoon
 at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
 Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
 212-14 South Walnut Street
 Hope, Arkansas 71801

 Alex. H. Washburn
 Editor & Publisher
 Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
 Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
 C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
 Circulation Manager
 Billy Dan Jones
 Mechanical Superintendent

 Second-class postage paid at
 Hope, Arkansas

 Member of the Audit Bureau
 of Circulations

 Member of the Associated
 Press

 The Associated Press is en-
 titled exclusively to the use for
 republication of all the local
 news printed in this newspaper,
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 Single Copy 10c
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 In 1892, the French govern-
 ment passed a labor law lim-
 iting the working hours of
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 partner is making some belated
 effort to get to seven but if he
 had solid hearts and the ace of
 diamonds, he would have bid
 stronger along the way.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding four hearts
 your partner bids five clubs
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Answer Tomorrow

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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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ACROSS	3 Holy water containers	4 Plead
1 Restaurant	5 — parlor	6 Passing crane
12 Illinois city	13 Herb of the buttercup	7 At no time
14 Concerning	15 Severed	8 Scold forth
16 Cuban leader	17 Conducted	9 Pistol (slang)
18 Coterie	19 Area	10 Chemical suffix
21 Enervate	22 Somewhat (suffix)	11 Vanish
23 European	24 World religion	12 Conducted
25 Hard worker	26 By oneself	13 Vanish
27 In itself	28 World religion	14 Concerning
29 Kind of movie	30 Presidential nickname	15 Severed
31 Kind of movie	32 Presidential nickname	16 Cuban leader
33 Kind of movie	34 World religion	17 Conducted
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197 Kind of movie	198 World religion	99 Kind of movie
199 Kind of movie	200 World religion	100 World religion

Establishments
 1 Restaurant
 2 Parlor
 3 Holy water containers
 4 Plead
 5 — parlor
 6 Passing crane
 7 At no time
 8 Scold forth
 9 Pistol (slang)
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Contract Bridge In Days of Old

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH				3
♠ J 9 3				
♥ 8 2				
♦ Q 10 7				
♣ K Q 10 8 7				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 8 7 2		♠ 4		
♥ A K Q J 9		♥ 10 7 3		
♦ K 9 6		♦ J 8 5 4 3 2		
♣ 4 2		♣ A 5 3		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A K Q 10 6 5				
♥ 6 5 4				
♦ A				
♣ J 9 6				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♥	2 ♠	
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K				

Jim: "I have just been looking over your copies of the first issues of The Bridge World magazine. Contract certainly was a different game in those days."

Oswald: "It was really only a year old. Invented by Harold S. Vanderbilt in the fall of 1927, it had begun to spread around in 1929 and most of the books on the game were by elderly men who had been auction bridge authorities. Most of them tried to use auction methods in contract."

Jim: "Here is a hand written up by E. V. Shepard in which Mr. Shepard and his partner, George Kling, achieved amazing results."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed. If I had been South, you could have fried an egg just by holding it to my forehead if this had happened to me. The bidding was typical of an auction player's idea of contract. South's two-spade opening was strong but not forcing in those days. West's overcall was normal and the bidding up to West's double was reasonable."

Jim: "Mr. Shepard opened the king of hearts and shifted to the four of clubs. Mr. Kling studied awhile, then played the five. From this point on, South was doomed. If he drew trumps, he would lose both his remaining hearts. If he didn't, West would get to ruff a club."

Oswald: "Shep was just about as nice a man as you would ever meet. The whole theme of the article was his partner's brilliance in ducking the first club. Had East taken the trick and returned the suit, South would have wound up with an over-trump."

Jim: "West's play succeeded only because South held three clubs, the single ace of diamonds and three hearts. How old was old Mr. Shepard?"

Oswald: "Sixty! He looked mighty old to me then. Today he would be a young-ster."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠AK65 ♥22 ♦5 ♣AK10964

What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts only. Your

partner is making some belated

effort to get to seven but if he

had solid hearts and the ace of

diamonds, he would have bid

stronger along the way.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts

your partner bids five clubs

over your four clubs. What do

you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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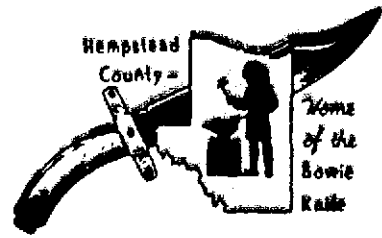
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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

 1 Holy water containers
 2 Parlor
 3 Holy water containers
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 5 — parlor
 6 Passing crane
 7 At no time
 8 Scold forth
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Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
For Those
Here on Earth;
L. Carter Johnson

Editor The Star: In your editorial on 27 February you made the statement: "So when you are feeling especially virtuous over having voted dry in a local option just remember you are not really much of a man."

I voted dry on the local option and I certainly feel more "virtuous" for having done so. Maybe this is just one of the reasons I'm conceited enough to feel that I'm much more of a man than you are! Sincerely
LLOYD S. McCLELLAN
28 Feb., 1969
308 E. 13th St.
City

If this newspaper has one central theme it would be expressed in the words of a famous preacher out of America's past, quoted from memory:

"We dedicate ourselves to comforting the afflicted — and afflicting the comfortable."

Voting for prohibition laws may appear virtuous to comfortable people, but it's a conceit that's likely to be exploded by an editor worth his salt. The conflict is in viewpoint. A citizen sees the problem as liquor. But an editor sees it as a problem of taxes and law enforcement. The same comfortable people who support prohibition and untaxed liquor close their eyes to un-Christian practices which might be corrected with the help of adequate taxes upon liquor. For example:

Twelve years ago I was running a state-wide petition against the 3 per cent sales tax, with headquarters at the Grady Manning hotel in Little Rock and a second office in the Pines Hotel at Pine Bluff. Among the staff at both offices I discovered something that will shock you as citizens of a supposedly Christian nation.

Two staffers were young married women with children abandoned by husband and father, working in a public campaign for a pittance to feed their families.

Here I was promoting a tax program in the name of justice — and injustice was dogging the very people working in that campaign. I had their stories investigated — they were identical.

Their husbands ran off. Prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs brought the men back and a judge made them sign up for child support. But the men went out of the state and quit paying. When the abandoned wives asked for help in returning them to the court's jurisdiction the prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs said: "But we have no funds for this kind of law-enforcement. If you can arrange for their return to Arkansas we'll proceed against them." The reply, mark you, of the great state of Arkansas to abandoned, penniless wives and mothers.

Liquor may or may not be a moral problem — but I'll tell you one thing: There's no problem that comes ahead of the state's obligation to help hold families together, and, failing that, to compel absent fathers to support their children.

It's a problem of tax money — putting the necessary funds in the hands of prosecutors and sheriffs so that delinquent parents may be brought to justice.

What's your personal opinion worth when it collides with the facts of life?

I had known L. Carter Johnson for 40 years but was close to him relatively late in life. His death last Friday night was a shock to hundreds of friends and they crowded the funeral chapel Sunday.

He loved boats and fishing and travel, much of it to Interstate Commerce Commission hearings in distant cities — and in recent years recreational motor trips with either Paul Lewis or myself.

Carter and I floated the White River, and cruised many lakes, Greer's Ferry, Dardanelle, the Narrows, Millwood, and Missouri's Taneycomo.

He was unhurried, unmechanical, and unruffled — in contrast to your editor. And he had a dry humor that stood up in any place or circumstance.

I discovered that in the last 60 years he had fished with almost everyone in southwest Arkansas. Once he told me about being on 27 Cutoff with a rail-

VOL. 70—No. 119 — 8 Pages

Court Strikes Down Voting Law Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a broad reading of the 1965 voting rights law, ruled 7 to 2 today that Southern state laws that affect Negroes' rights in even a "minor way" must be approved by the U.S. attorney general or by federal judges here.

Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for the court as it blocked enforcement of a series of changes in Mississippi election laws and a Virginia law as well. The strong ruling puts Southern states on notice that they cannot tinker with election machinery without federal scrutiny.

The decision interprets a provision of the 1965 federal law requiring states that had used literacy tests and devices to submit changes in the voting registration or balloting process to the attorney general. Another section of the law, already upheld by the court, suspended these testing devices for five years.

Specifically at issue in today's case were several changes in Mississippi election laws made by the state legislature in 1966 and attempts by groups of Negroes to have Mississippi prove the laws were not racially discriminatory. Also under attack was a Virginia rule that prohibited the use of paste-in stickers by illiterate voters.

The decision said all of these needed the approval of the attorney general or of the district court for the District of Columbia. Warren for the majority, swept aside Mississippi's suggestion that the 1965 law requires submission only of state laws which prescribe who may register to vote.

Men Who Will Make Voyage

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the men who will fly the Apollo 9 space missions, last voyage before the historic landing of U.S. astronauts on the moon:

Spacecraft commander: James A. McDivitt, 40-year-old Air Force colonel. A veteran of 145 combat missions during the Korean War, he was named an astronaut in 1962 and commanded the four-day flight of Gemini 4 in 1965.

Command module pilot: David R. Scott, 37, Air Force colonel. One of the third group of astronauts named in 1963, he rode the Gemini 8 spacecraft which performed the first successful docking of vehicles in space.

Lunar module pilot: Russell L. Schweickart, 34, a civilian on his first spaceflight.

East Germans Won't Negotiate as Russia Sets Up a New Crisis

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has confronted the Western Big Three with one of the most serious challenges to West Berlin's flight corridors since the airlift that broke the blockade 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the West Berlin city government made an 11th hour attempt to negotiate with the East Germans. Mayor Klaus Schuetz's office cabled East Berlin late Sunday asking the Communists if they were "willing to talk" about settlement of the dispute over holding of the West German presidential election in West Berlin Wednesday. There was no immediate reply.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the

road friend and a questionable outboard engine. The engine took them several miles from the landing and they cut it off and began fishing. But time came to go home — and that engine hasn't started until yet. "We paddled practically all night to get back to the car," said Carter philosophically.

"Yeah," responded the listening editor, "when you know anything about engines you take two, and a tool-box requiring two men to carry."

He's gone — mourned by the place where he was born and lived a full life.

Nixon Returns From Europe Confident, Big 4 Meet Set Up

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his five-nation sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day,

Court Affirms Tucker Farm Dismissals

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed the dismissal of a suit charging three former Tucker Farm employees with administering excessive punishment to prisoners.

The state had appealed the dismissal from the Circuit Court in Jefferson County by Judge Henry W. Smith.

The charges had been filed against former Tucker Supt. Jim Bruton and two of his wardens, E. L. Fletcher and Jess Wilson.

The high court, in a 6-0 opinion, dismissed the case on grounds that the statute which the three were charged under was void because it was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

The opinion was written by John C. Deacon, a Jonesboro attorney who sat on the case as a special chief justice.

Chief Justice Carleton Harris disqualified himself from participating in the case and Associate Justice Frank Holt did not participate. Holt was elected to the court after the oral arguments in the case were heard.

The three former prison employees were charged in two cases. In one they were charged with administering excessive punishment to prisoners in October 1964 and in the other January 1965.

"The issue in these cases is simply whether (the prison employees) were charged with a crime under a valid Arkansas penal statute," Deacon wrote.

He noted that the high court was not asked to consider whether the use of the strap constituted cruel or unusual punishment prohibited by the state constitution.

air corridors. The Soviet air control officer warned the U.S., British and French representatives at the West Berlin safety center that Moscow could not guarantee the security of Western planes bringing the 1,036 presidential electors to West Berlin. East Germany has already barred the electors from the surface routes to the Communist-encircled city.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the east bound lane on the autobahn between Helmstedt, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area between Berlin and Helmstedt.

Mayor Schuetz said he considered the Soviet warning a serious escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as firing on Western planes or forcing them to land in East Germany.

However, an allied source conceded the language of the Russian warning "leaves everything open."

10,500 - mile trip could be "summed up by the word trust."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago Sunday.

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six-hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Meeting the President at the Air Force base in nearby Maryland were his wife, other members of the family, most of his cabinet and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president suffered a slight cut on his nose when he slipped on the icy cement just after the plane landed. Nixon also slipped as he started to review the honor guard, but an aide caught his elbow and he did not fall.

After the brief ceremony and his equally short remarks, Nixon boarded a helicopter and flew to the White House.

Nixon announced no visitors for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and

See NIXON RETURNS
(on page eight)

Pueblo Case Testimony Continues

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Four intelligence specialists were among USS Pueblo crewmen summoned to tell a Navy court of inquiry today about their conduct during North Korean imprisonment.

The four were communications technicians on the intelligence ship when it was captured by the North Koreans last year.

The Navy said it will conclude its questioning of the crew Wednesday or early Thursday and the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, will have an opportunity to call witnesses.

The court began an investigation six weeks ago of the capture of the ship and the crew's 11-month imprisonment.

Bucher said he will make a final statement before the court, and his civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, was expected to call some witnesses on Bucher's behalf.

Fire Destroys Two Houses Here Sunday

Two houses were destroyed by fire here over the weekend. At 4 a.m. Sunday at 515 S. Shover a house occupied by Roosevelt Williams was destroyed. One next door occupied by Dola Straughter caught from the burning house but firemen watered it down and kept it from burning. Williams was not at home at the time, firemen said.

Yesterday on South Walker behind the Dairy diner a house owned by Cecil Weaver and occupied by James W. Journigan, was destroyed by fire. The family barely got out. Mr. Journigan is an unemployed welder and formerly lived in the Guernsey area.

Everything the family had, furniture and clothing was a total loss.

Enemy Fails to Overrun Marine Base

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A strong North Vietnamese detachment tried hard and failed today to overrun a U.S. Marine artillery base near the demilitarized zone. Elsewhere enemy troops shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of their spring offensive.

About 500 men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division fought off the attack on the artillery base, three miles south of the DMZ, in a day-long action that cost them 13 men killed and 22 wounded. Heavy guns helped counter the enemy's automatic weapons fire.

The North Vietnamese, in retreat, left 20 dead, the U.S. Command said.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn. A South Vietnamese spokesman called the attack "savage, barbarous and bloodthirsty."

One of the six-foot missiles smashed into the ground three yards from a crowded children's hospital ward. The blast sprayed chunks of metal about, ripped through shutters and smashed mirrors and walls, but only one of the 72 children was injured. A 13-year-old girl got a slight cut on her head.

Another rocket tore through the roof of a house in a crowded residential area on the southern edge of the city, killing a family of nine and touching off fires that spread to more than 30 of the small, two-story tin-roofed houses. Three other civilians were killed and 25 wounded.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The Americans say the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities and towns, but Hanoi says it made no agreement and promised no concessions.

Heavy Snow Fails to Show in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The heavy snowfall predicted for Arkansas failed to materialize.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said a low pressure system moved too far south to cause the predicted four to six inch accumulation in the southern portion of the state.

Some snow was reported falling today in the southern portions of the state.

The forecast is calling for cloudy skies and coolish temperatures through Tuesday.

Humphrey Just May Run Again

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was asked Sunday whether he might run again for president and replied: "It's a possibility. I'm still sufficiently young and vigorous."

Lunar Module Amazing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "My impression when I first saw the LEM," said Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, commander of Apollo 9, "was 'Holy Moses, we're really going to fly that thing in space?'"

"That thing" is the lunar module which is expected to carry two astronauts to the surface of the moon in July.

"I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it," commented McDivitt.

Saturn 5 Super-rocket Hurls 3 Astronauts on 10-Day Trip Into Space

Legislature Heads Into Last 9 Days

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature heads into its last nine days of the regular session today still facing the task of considering the major proposals in Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's tax program.

The Senate and House convened at 11 a.m. today.

These bills are the increases in the corporate and personal income taxes, the one per cent increase in the three per cent sales tax and a sales tax rebate to persons in the poverty classification. These bills have not come up for a vote. All have been introduced in the Senate.

In addition, final legislative action hasn't been taken on the three tobacco tax bills in the governor's \$90 million-plus tax package, although each house has passed its own version of the tobacco measures.

The House has passed a five per cent increase in the eight per cent per cigarette tax on cigarettes and has approved bills to impose a 15 per cent tax on cigars and other tobacco products.

The Senate has voted a three cent cigarette tax increase and has approved a bill to levy a 15 per cent tax on cigars. It hasn't taken up the other tobacco tax bill.

Also to be faced by the legislature is the legislation to distribute state aid to the schools.

The General Assembly cleared one of its most controversial bills last week by approving the administration's local option mixed-drink measure.

The Senate also took final action on the bill to create a job classification and compensation plan for state employees and sent it back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The legislature is scheduled to adjourn March 13 but some members believe there will have to be an extension because of the work still remaining. A flood of appropriation bills are to be considered in the final days.

In its Saturday session the Senate passed a bill to give the state's judges hefty raises.

The Senate also approved a measure to revamp the Printing Specific Ations Review Committee and return the committee's responsibilities to the secretary of state's office.

The salary of the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, under the Senate bill, would be raised from \$22,500 to

See LEGISLATURE
(on page eight)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Routon was a page last week in Little Rock, first Representative Talbot Field, Jr. and then to Senator Olen Hendrix. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Routon.

Tony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and a junior at the U of A with a major in music, had a 4.0 grade point average for the first semester.

Speaking of music, most small combos these days have unusual names, to say the least. . . but one of the best some of us have heard has no name at all. . . with Harold Eakley on sax, Winfred Huckabee on guitar, Eva Reynerson at the piano, and Kelly Eakley playing drums, this group provided some mighty good music at the recent Rotary Club Ladies Night, attended by approximately 100 people.

On March 4 Art Linkletter's show will feature PhonoCardio-

AP News Digest

APOLLO 9

Rested and healthy, the Apollo 9 astronauts are ready to blast into orbit for 10 days. They will test the spaceship designed to land men on the moon in a later flight.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS

President Nixon has an optimistic report to the nation on the outlook for allied unity shaped by his European trip.

West European commentators conclude from President Nixon's trip that he will pay more attention to Europe than President Johnson did.

President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly gives Ky the feeling Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than the Johnson administration was.

VIETNAM

Rockets hit Saigon for the second time in the new Viet Cong offensive, killing at least 12 persons.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet and Chinese border forces clash on a disputed river island on their Far Eastern border.

The Russians confront the Western Big Three with one of the most serious challenges to West Berlin's air traffic since the blockade.

The Mapai faction of Israel's dominant Labor party nominates Mrs. Golda Meir to be prime minister until the fall election.

WASHINGTON

The right medicine and a tough constitution seem to be effectively combating the pneumonia that weakened former President Eisenhower during his recovery from major surgery.

The United States wants to expand its meager knowledge of the fates in Cuba of airline hijackers, possibly to tell of unpleasant receptions as a deterrent against the crime.

NATIONAL

Spokesmen for major auto racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox call for stricter safety precautions at drag strips after a racing accident kills 11 spectators, injures at least 46 others.

Commander Confident

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Did Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, commander of Apollo 9, expect everything to go without a hitch?

"Well, I'm confident something's not going to work, because you can't put that many things together and have it all work," he said in a preblast off interview.

"But I have confidence in the hardware and I'm confident we'll complete a very complicated mission."

Figures and Facts About Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 9 launching: Astronauts: Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, 39, and Dan-ubia, Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette and Hempstead Counties.

The annual parent-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance will be held at the Youth Center March 8 from 8 to 12 p.m. and music will be furnished by the Barefacts. . . admission is \$1.75 per persons. . . the Hope High Student Council invites all students, Junior High through College to attend. . . come dressed Hillbilly style.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Journigan was destroyed by fire Sunday and everything was a total loss. . . in fact the family barely got out of the flaming house alive. . . Contributions of any usable clothing or household goods would be appreciated. . . if you will give something to help the family contact Mrs. Edwin White at 777-2501.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, \$185 million; Apollo 9 craft, \$35 million; lunar module, \$41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, \$59 million. Total: \$340 million.

Trip Could Clear Way for Moon Landing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts rode the awesome power of a Saturn 5 super-rocket into earth orbit today to start a planned 10-day mission that could clear the way for two Americans to land on the moon in June or July.

The 36-story-tall rocket, the world's most powerful thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 11 EST, propelling Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart toward their daring and ambitious journey. The spacecraft was reported in an orbit ranging from 105 miles to 118 miles above the earth.

After two minutes the first stage shut down, and the second stage ignited at an altitude of 42 miles.

The second stage burned for six minutes and eleven seconds and successfully sent the final stage on its way. The third stage ignited perfectly at an altitude of 101 miles.

The third stage provided the final 112 seconds of power to send Apollo 9 into orbit at 17,400 miles an hour.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were up at 5:45 a.m. for a medical examination and the traditional flight day breakfast of steak, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

The spacecraft hatch was sealed at 9:11 a.m. and the cockpit was pressurized.

The \$340 million launching was delayed three days while the astronauts recovered from common colds.

After a medical exam Sunday, Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' physician, reported "all look in a real fine state of health."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was among the VIPs listed to observe the fiery liftoff.

McDivitt, 39, mission commander, and Scott, 36, are veterans of orbital flights in the Gemini program. On his first voyage into space, Schweickart, 33, plans a two-hour space walk in which he is to transfer from one spaceship to another.

On launching, the three astronauts ride in the Apollo command module and the LEM rests in a compartment between the Apollo and the Saturn 5.

After three hours in orbit more than 100 miles high, the astronauts were to separate from the LEM, turn around and link up nose-to-nose with it.

The 32,000-pound LEM is the only untried piece of Apollo

See TRIP COULD
(on page two)



"Dabney, pitch me that box the lady just mailed. She wants it stamped 'fragile!'."



"I'm not against kissing a date goodnight, Harold, but I don't like doing the same thing to my allowance all in one night!"



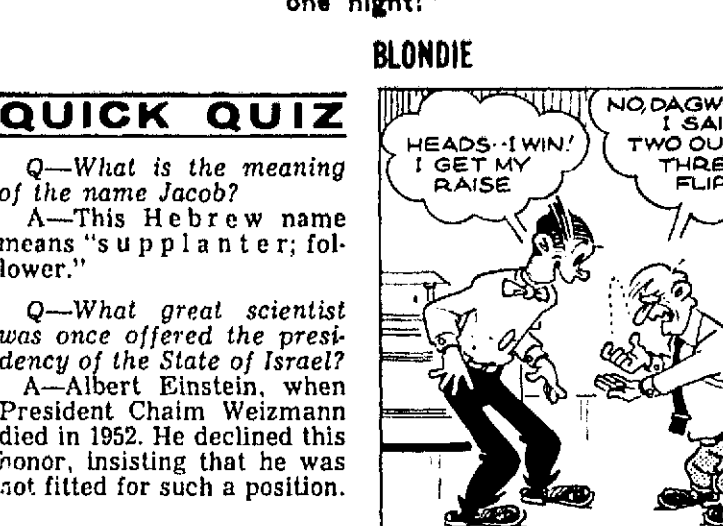
THE BORN LOSER



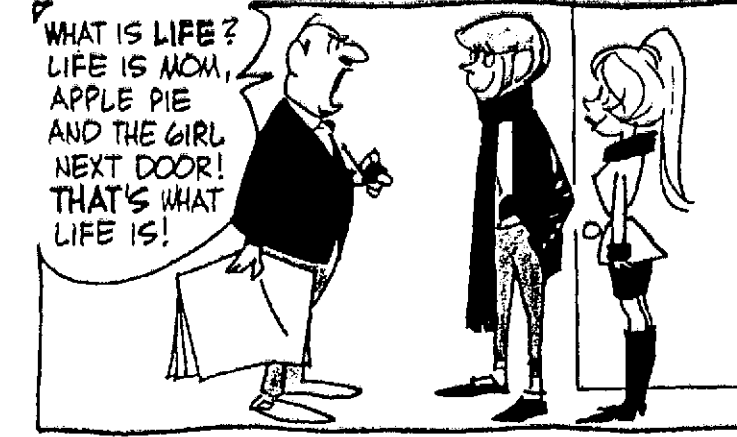
By ART SANSON



By NEG COCHRAN



By NEG COCHRAN



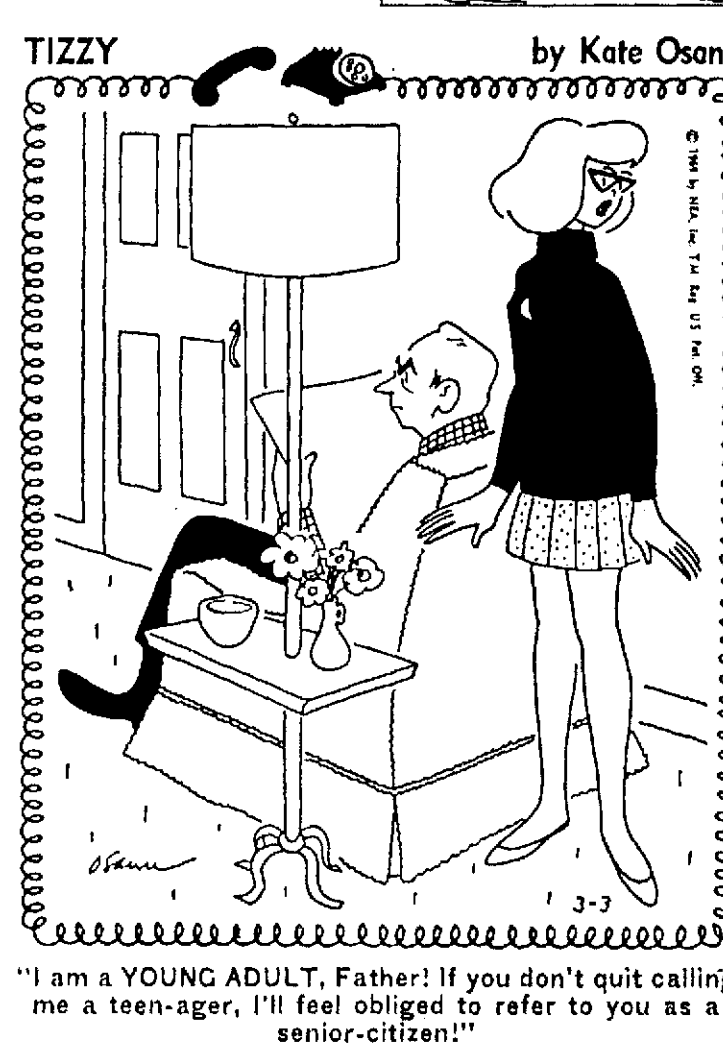
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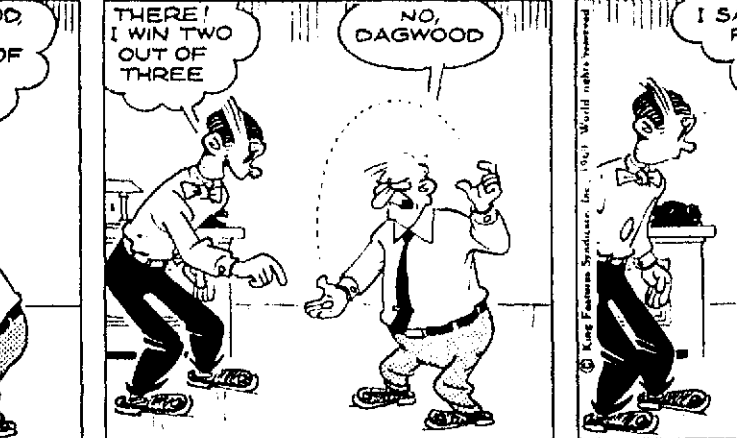
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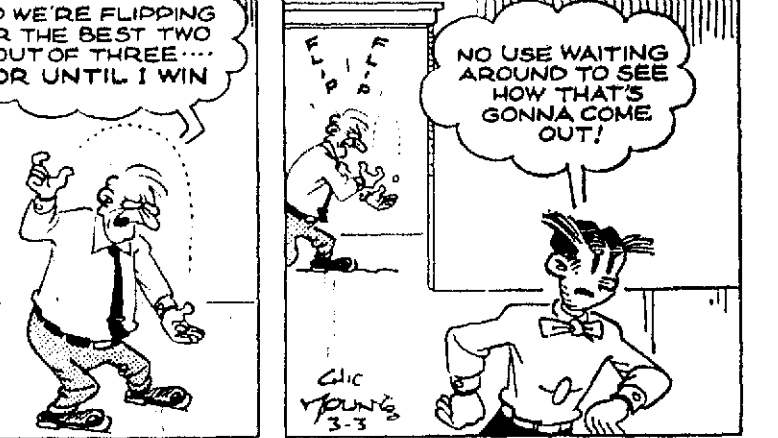
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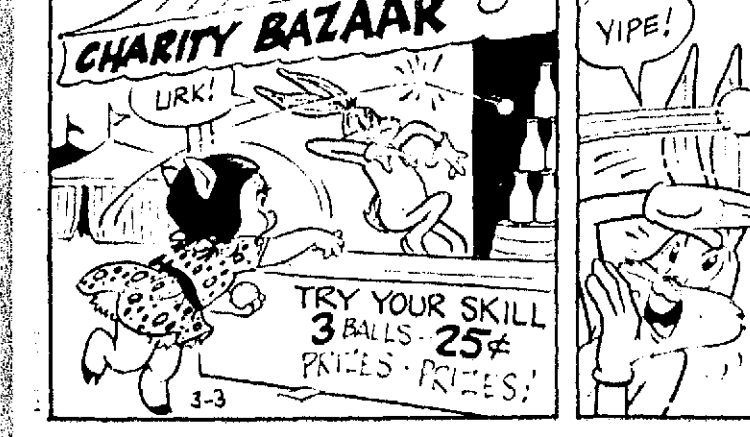
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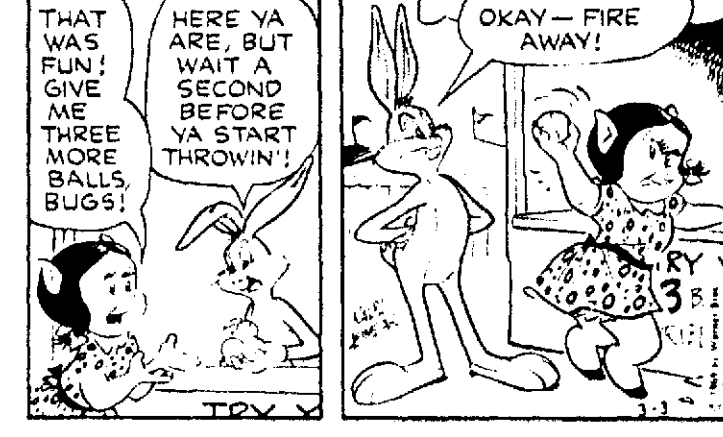
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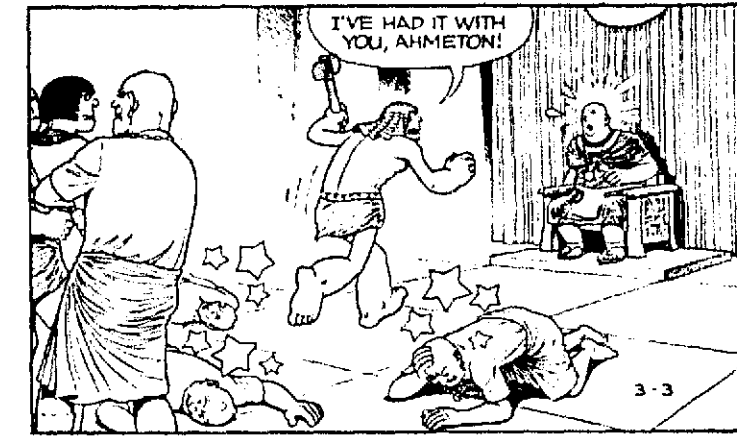
By CHIC YOUNG



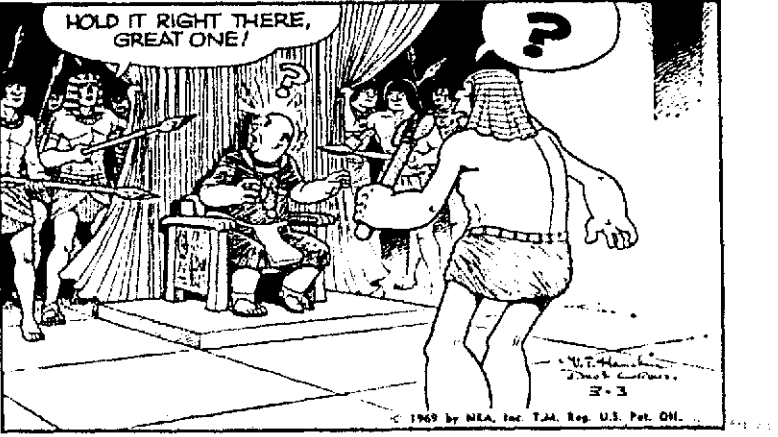
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By RALPH HEIMDAHL



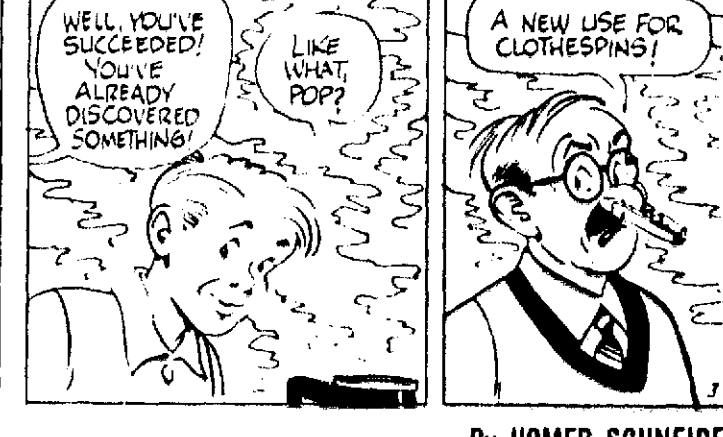
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By V. T. HAMLIN



By HENRY FORMHALS



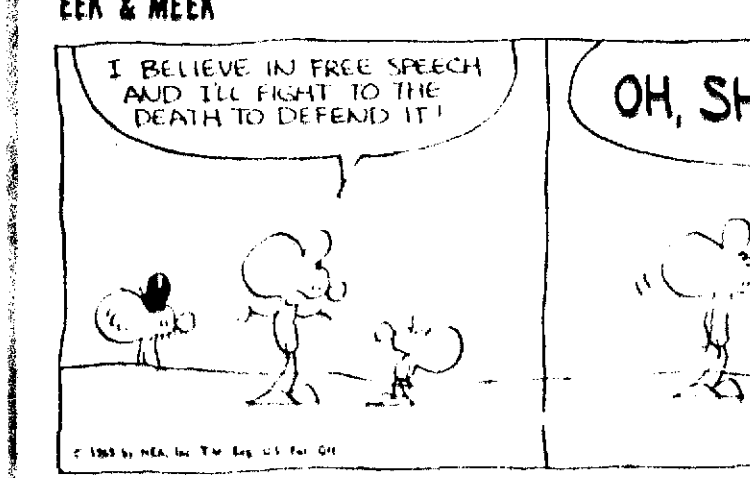
By HENRY FORMHALS



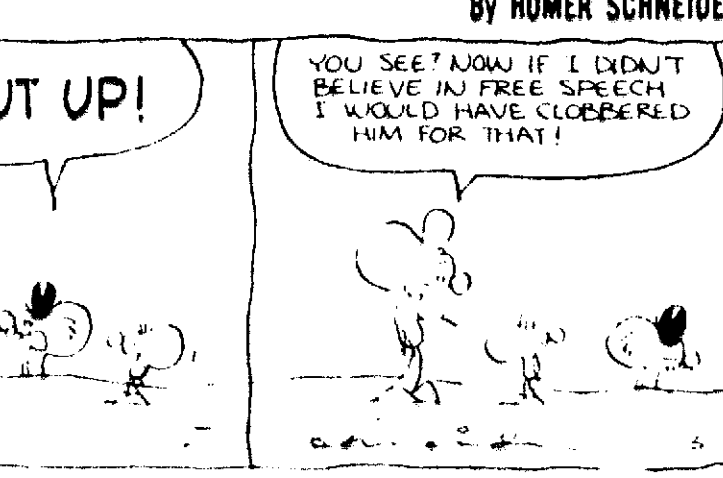
By LESLIE TURNER



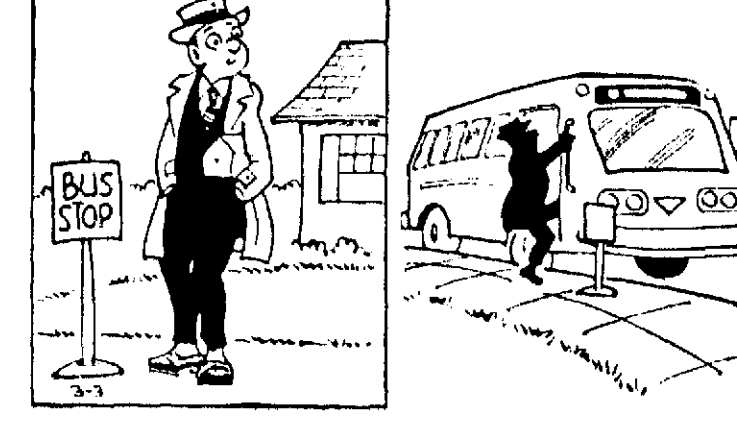
By LESLIE TURNER



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By AL VERMER



By AL VERMER



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By WALT WETTERBERG



By WALT WETTERBERG

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
PHONE 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

The secret of patience is doing something else in the meanwhile.—Selected from Apples of Gold.

FOUNDERS' DAY COUNCIL MEETING SLATED FOR SHORTER

North Little Rock, Arkansas, — AME Bishop, a General Officer, a college president, and at least three well-known businessmen will highlight the activities celebrating the 80th birthday of Shorter college, known as Founders' Day and the council of Presiding elders on March 5-6, 1969.

Bishop D. Ward Nichols, presiding prelate of the Twelfth Episcopal District of the AME Church, embracing the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, announced that Bishop E.L. Hickmon, Bishop of the Georgia area of the church will deliver the council sermon at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 5, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 600 Cedar St., the Rev. A.S. Johnson, pastor. During the afternoon session of the presiding elders council, general budget reports will be made. 7:30 p.m., Dr. Bennie J. Nolen, a native Arkansas, presently of Nashville, Tennessee, editor of the Christian recorder, the oldest Negro publication in America, the official church organ, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be furnished by the choir of Bethel AME Church, North Little Rock, Bethel AME Church of Little Rock, and Union AME Church, Little Rock. Thursday morning, March 6th, Founders' Day of Shorter college, will be held proper. Speakers will include: Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of AM & N College, Pine Bluff; Mr. Jess P. Odum, a well-known businessman, and president of "Dog Patch Arkansas," and Mrs. Charles Bernard, a wealthy farmer, landowner and businessman of Earle, Arkansas. The president of the college, Rev. R.J. Hampton, will preside over the activities at the college. Bishop Nichols, chairman of the Board of Trustees and chancellor of the college, will be present.

ARKANSAS MAN NAMED DR. SMITH'S AIDE

Benjamin J. Yerger, whose grandfather founded one of the first southern Negro accredited high schools 78 years ago, has

been named administrative assistant to Merritt College president, Dr. Norvell Smith.

Yerger Attended Philander Smith College in Arkansas, graduating Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science. He then attended San Diego and San Francisco State College, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and teaching credential. He will receive his Master's in Educational Research and Genetics in February.

He taught science in Arkansas, did his teacher training in biology and chemistry at Richmond high school and taught mathematics, science and history at Stanley junior high in Lafayette, Louisiana, and Lafayette, Louisiana, specializing in dealing with high school drop-outs and slow learners.

His work experience includes serving as placement officer and counselor for the California Department of Employment at Berkeley, school vice-principal, job placement counselor with the parks job Corp and program developer and consultant with the Peninsula community development Association.

He was with the Far West Laboratory and Educational Research and Development until his new assignment. He lives in Berkeley with his wife and two children.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for James Booker, son of Mrs. Georgia Booker, a native of Washington, Arkansas, who passed away in Chicago, Illinois, will be held at the First Baptist Church, Washington, Tuesday March 4 at 2 p.m. Burial in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

11 Killed, May Revise Safety Rules

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Spokesmen for major car-racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox called for stricter safety precautions after an accident at a Covington track killed 11 spectators and injured at least 46.

The accident Sunday at the Yellow River Drag Strip occurred when a fiberglass Camaro weighing less than 1,000 pounds and traveling around 180 miles an hour went out of control about 250 yards from the finish line. The racer crashed into an embankment, went over a wire fence and mowed down the crowd lining the track. There was no guard rail.

Eisenhower Continues to Improve

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAAT
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The right medicine and a tough constitution seem to be effectively combating the pneumonia that attacked former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his recovery from major surgery.

But "he's still quite weak," a high-ranking Walter Reed Army Hospital spokesman said. "He's got to eat and get some strength back."

And his doctors reported that "the area of pneumonia in the right lung base is markedly diminished."

He ate a solid, if soft, meal Sunday—his first after nearly two weeks of liquid nourishment.

Pneumonia—the kind after contracted while recuperating from surgery—was a setback for the 78-year-old general as he was recovering from high-risk surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

Antibiotics and oxygen were administered after the attacks Thursday, and his position in bed was changed frequently so that no more fluid would build up in the lung. Despite the lessening of pneumonia Sunday, a hospital official said, he is still on antibiotics.

On a liquid diet since several days before the March 2 surgery, Eisenhower "smacked his lips and had a big grin on his face," an observer reported, after trying a bit of gelatin dessert Saturday.

He was equally pleased Sunday morning, when, doctors said, "his gastrointestinal function (had) shown further return to normalcy—so much so that it was possible to increase his diet to include orange juice, a soft-boiled egg, tea and toast."

The guarded optimism about the general was reflected Sunday by his son John Eisenhower who said that if his father "beats this rap, I think he'll have it made."

Eisenhower has been the victim of seven heart attacks—three last summer. He was making progress in his recovery from those when the intestinal obstruction was discovered Feb. 21. It was preventing the passage of food through the small intestine.

Although the pneumonia placed what doctors called a "considerable" new strain on his heart, they reported Sunday that "his heart action and other vital signs remain stable."

Official word Sunday night was that the former President "spent a quiet day, catching up on needed rest."

LEGISLATURE (from page one)

\$30,000. Associate justices' salaries would be raised from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and Circuit and Chancery Court judges from \$18,000 to \$22,500.

Sen. Thomas Penn of Cave City and Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton contended that the raises were too high in light of the state's financial condition and the salary increases for other state employees.

Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff said, however, that Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles made \$28,000 a year and Dr. David Mullins, university president, earned \$500 a year more. He said the chief justice of the Supreme Court should make more than either Broyles or Mullins.

The printing review committee bill by Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs would make the secretary of state the chairman of the committee, which would be composed of himself, the state printing clerk, who is an employee of the secretary of state's office, and the state purchasing director.

The members, under a 1967 law creating the committee, are the purchasing director, the secretary of state, a purchasing agent of a college or university named by the Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance and the state Health Department purchasing agent.

Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott gave notice that he might bring the bill back on reconsideration within three days. The measure passed 21-2.

A bill to transfer the functions of the Local Affairs and Audit Division of the state Administration Department to the Legislative Auditing Committee passed 27-0.

The bill removes control of the audits from the executive branch and places it in the legislative arm of the state government.

Sixty-two countries participated in Montreal's Expo '67

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

NIXON RETURNS (from page one)

routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

Tuesday the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thursday, Nixon will give his accounting to the nation at large in a statement and an hour-long news conference.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, is to begin

within a few days talks in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. These conferences are to deal with the search for settlement in the Middle East, a frequent topic during the Nixon journey.

But they could also mark the beginning of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a broadened range of issues, including nuclear arms control and ultimately a range of issues and differences between the two powers.

Nixon made clear to the leaders he saw in the allied capitals that the United States intends to hold such negotiations, and

promised that American allies will be consulted on any topics affecting their interests.

As a subsequent step in the Middle East peace effort, U.S. officials said, the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France will confer at the United Nations in quest of a settlement framework.

In Paris Sunday, Nixon conferred with Henry Cabot Lodge and other U.S. negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks, then spent between 30 and 40 minutes with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

Ky said they had reviewed the

situation and had a "wonderful meeting."

U.S. officials said little about the Vietnam talks, evidently anxious to avoid a situation in which the war and negotiations would seem to overshadow the President's final day in Europe.

Allied misgivings about U.S. dedication to the Atlantic partnership, stirred in the past by American emphasis on the Southeast Asian war, was one of the problems Nixon set out to overcome.

Nixon's final Paris appointment was a last conference with French President Charles de Gaulle. They talked privately

Monday, March 3, 1969

for more than an hour.

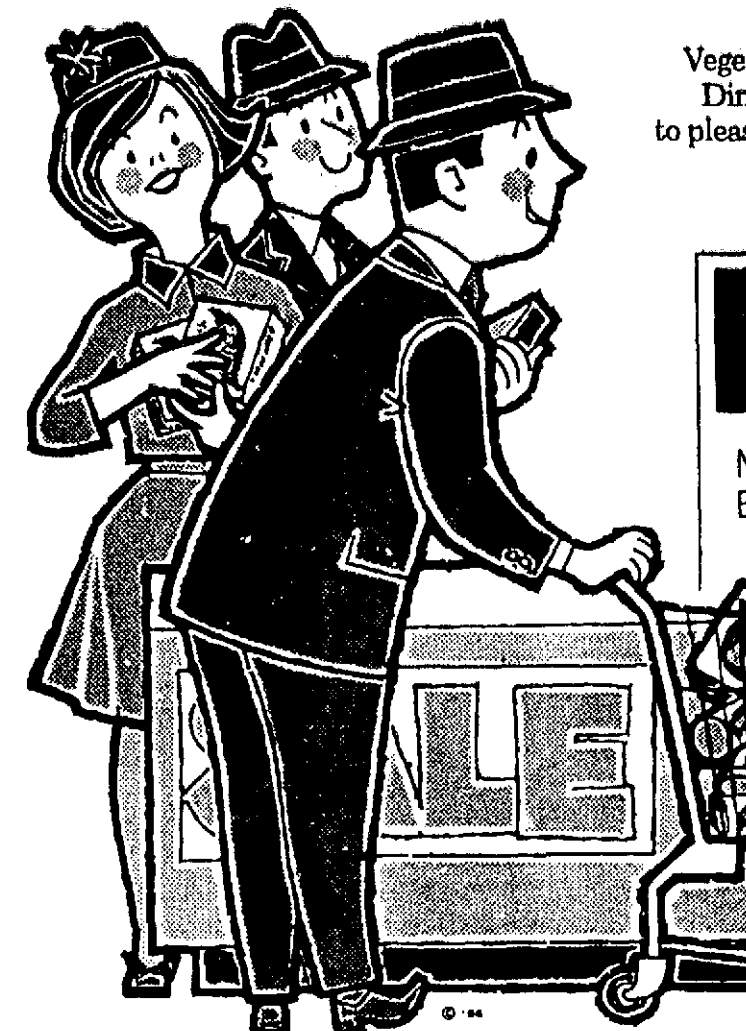
And a senior American official said of the sometimes troubled relationships between the United States and the French:

"We have a new, friendly relationship with the Republic of France that is based on confidence and understanding."

As if to symbolize such an improvement, Nixon announced De Gaulle had accepted his invitation to visit the United States. The President said the French leader would come to Washington next January or February, "at a time mutually convenient."

FROZEN FOODS SALE!

A homemaker's best friend on busy days is a good variety of fine frozen foods. Vegetables without the fuss of cleaning. Potatoes that can be ready in minutes. Dinners and meat pies that whisk in and out of the oven in no time. Fruit and cream pies to please the most discriminating tastes. Many, many other fine foods. You'll find them all in this big sale at savings. Take home a large supply at these low prices!



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DOUBLE Gold Bond STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

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Manor House
Beef, Chicken,
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8-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

SAVE 5c!

BARGAINS TO CART AWAY

Green Peas Scotch Treat. Fresh Frozen 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. **15¢**

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CHOOSE FROM THESE BEL-AIR FROZEN FAVORITES! 10-Oz. Green Peas, 12-Oz. Hash Brown Potatoes, 10-Oz. Turnip Greens, 12-Oz. Spinach, 10-Oz. Chopped Broccoli, 14-Oz. Cooked Squash, 10-Oz. Your Choice! Fancy Cut Corn **15¢**

Swiss Steak

Select Arm Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
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Pork Chops Family Pack, Full Quarter Loins, Sliced . . . Lb. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma, 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15 . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Bananas
Golden-Ripe Fruit,
Mellow and Ready
to Eat!
Priced to Save! . . . Lb. **10¢**

Fresh Pineapple Del Monte. Ready to Eat! . . . Ea. **49¢**

Papayas Another Safeway Extra . . . Ea. **49¢**

Yellow Onions Sweet and Mild . . . 3 -Lb. Bag **29¢**

Waffles
Bel-air Frozen Waffles
10¢

Cobblers
Ole' South Assorted
79¢

Meat Dinners

Banquet Frozen, Assorted Varieties. Our Low Price! 11-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Onion Rings Bel-air French Fried . . . 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. **15¢**

Grape Juice Bel-air Delicious! . . . 5 6-Oz. Tins **15¢**

French Fries Mr. G Frozen . . . 9-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Beef Tacos Banquet, Fresh Frozen . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Tortillas Patio Quality, Our Low Price . . . 9-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

French Fries

Tater Boy Frozen, You Save a Big 20c at Safeway! 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

VELKAY Shortening 3 Lb. Can **49¢**

CANDI-CANE Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

TRULY FINE PAPER Towels 3 Lge. Rolls **\$1**

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FIRE SIDE Fig Bars 2 Lb. PKG. **39¢**

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BARRY'S SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Farm Boy Thick Sliced Bacon
2 Lbs. **1¹⁹**

Yellow Ripe Bananas
Lb. **10¢**

Swan's Down Cake Mixes 4 Boxes **1.00**

Biscuit 10 Count **1.00**

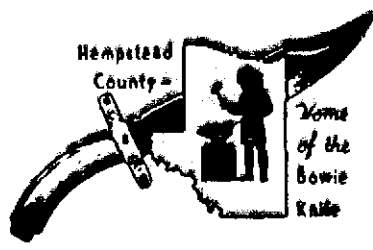
Trellis Whole Kernel Corn 6 12 oz. Cans **1.00**

Folgers Coffee 1-Lb. Can **73¢**

Small Pullet Eggs 4 Doz. **1.00**

Trellis Green Peas 6 17 oz. Cans **1.00**

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
For Those
Here on Earth;
L. Carter Johnson

Editor The Star: In your editorial on 27 February you made the statement: "So when you are feeling especially virtuous over having voted dry in a local option just remember you are not really much of a man."

I voted dry on the local option and I certainly feel more "virtuous" for having done so. Maybe this is just one of the reasons I'm cancelled enough to feel that I'm much more of a man than you are! Sincerely
LLOYD S. McLELLAN
28 Feb., 1969
308 E. 13th St.
City

If this newspaper has one central theme it would be expressed in the words of a famous preacher out of America's past, quoted from memory:

"We dedicate ourselves to comforting the afflicted — and afflicting the comfortable."

Voting for prohibition laws may appear virtuous to comfortable people, but it's a conceit that's likely to be exploded by an editor worth his salt.

The conflict is in viewpoint. A citizen sees the problem as liquor. But an editor sees it as a problem of taxes and law enforcement.

The same comfortable people who support prohibition and untaxed liquor close their eyes to un-Christian practices which might be corrected with the help of adequate taxes upon liquor. For example:

Twelve years ago I was running a state-wide petition against the 3 per cent sales tax, with headquarters at the Grady Manning hotel in Little Rock and a second office in the Pines Hotel at Pine Bluff. Among the staff at both offices I discovered something that will shock you as citizens of a supposedly Christian nation.

Two staffers were young married women with children abandoned by husband and father, working in a public campaign for a pittance to feed their families.

Here I was promoting a tax program in the name of justice — and injustice was dogging the very people working in that campaign. I had their stories investigated — they were identical.

Their husbands ran off. Prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs brought the men back and a judge made them sign up for child support. But the men went out of the state and quit paying. When the abandoned wives asked for help in returning them to the court's jurisdiction the prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs said: "But we have no funds for this kind of law-enforcement. If you can arrange for their return to Arkansas we'll proceed against them." The reply, mark you, of the great state of Arkansas to abandoned, penniless wives and mothers.

Liquor may or may not be a moral problem — but I'll tell you one thing: There's no problem that comes ahead of the state's obligation to help hold families together, and, failing that, to compel absent fathers to support their children.

It's a problem of tax money — putting the necessary funds in the hands of prosecutors and sheriffs so that delinquent parents may be brought to justice.

What's your personal opinion worth when it collides with the facts of life?

I had known L. Carter Johnson for 40 years but was close to him relatively late in life. His death last Friday night was a shock to hundreds of friends and they crowded the funeral chapel Sunday.

He loved boats and fishing, and travel, much of it to Interstate Commerce Commission hearings in distant cities — and in recent years recreational motor trips with either Paul Lewis or myself.

Carter and I floated the White River, and cruised many lakes, Greer's Ferry, Dardanelle, the Narrows, Millwood, and Missouri's Taneycom.

He was unburied, unmechanical, and unaffiliated — in contrast to your editor. And he had a dry humor that stood up in any place or circumstance.

I discovered that in the last 60 years he had fished with almost everyone in southwest Arkansas. Once he told me about being on 21 Cutoff with a rail-

Court Strikes Down Voting Law Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a broad reading of the 1965 voting rights law, ruled 7 to 2 today that Southern state laws that affect Negroes' rights in even a "minor way" must be approved by the U.S. attorney general or by federal judges here.

Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for the court as it blocked enforcement of a series of changes in Mississippi election laws and a Virginia law as well. The strong ruling puts Southern states on notice that they cannot tinker with election machinery without federal scrutiny.

The decision interprets a provision of the 1965 federal law requiring states that had used literacy tests and devices to submit changes in the voting registration or balloting process to the attorney general. Another section of the law, already upheld by the court, suspended these testing devices for five years.

Specifically at issue today's case were several changes in Mississippi election laws made by the state legislature in 1966 and attempts by groups of Negroes to have Mississippi prove the laws were not racially discriminatory. Also under attack was a Virginia rule that prohibited the use of paste-in stickers by illiterate voters.

The decision said all of these needed the approval of the attorney general or of the district court for the District of Columbia. Warren for the majority, swept aside Mississippi's suggestion that the 1965 law requires submission only of state laws which prescribe who may register to vote.

Men Who Will Make Voyage

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the men who will fly the Apollo 9 space missions, last voyage before the historic landing of U.S. astronauts on the moon:

Spacecraft commander: James A. McDivitt, 40-year-old Air Force colonel. A veteran of 145 combat missions during the Korean War, he was named an astronaut in 1962 and commanded the four-day flight of Gemini 4 in 1965.

Command module pilot: David R. Scott, 37, Air Force colonel. One of the third group of astronauts named in 1963, he rode the Gemini 8 spacecraft which performed the first successful docking of vehicles in space.

Lunar module pilot: Russell L. Schweickart, 34, a civilian on his first space flight.

East Germans Won't Negotiate as Russia Sets Up a New Crisis

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has confronted the Western Big Three with one of the most serious challenges to West Berlin's flight corridors since the airlift that broke the blockade 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the West Berlin city government made an 11th hour attempt to negotiate with the East Germans. Mayor Klaus Schmeitz's office cabled East Berlin late Sunday asking the Communists if they were "willing to talk" about settlement of the dispute over holding of the West German presidential election in West Berlin Wednesday. There was no immediate reply.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the road friend and a questionable outboard engine. The engine took them several miles from the landing and they cut it off and began fishing. But time came to go home — and that engine hasn't started until yet. "We paddled practically all night to get back to the car," said Carter philosophically.

"Yeah," responded the listening editor, "when you know anything about engines you take two, and a tool-box requiring two men to carry."

He's gone — mourned by the place where he was born and lived a full life.

Nixon Returns From Europe Confident, Big 4 Meet Set Up

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his five-nation sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day, 10,500-mile trip could be "summed up by the word trust."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago Sunday.

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six-hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Meeting the President at the Air Force base in nearby Maryland were his wife, other members of the family, most of his cabinet and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president suffered a slight cut on his nose when he slipped on the icy cement just after the plane landed. Nixon also slipped as he started to review the honor guard, but an aide caught his elbow and he did not fall.

After the brief ceremony and his equally short remarks, Nixon boarded a helicopter and flew to the White House.

Nixon announced no visitors for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and

See NIXON RETURNS (on page eight)

Pueblo Case Testimony Continues

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Four intelligence specialists were among USS Pueblo crewmen summoned to tell a Navy court of inquiry today about their conduct during North Korean imprisonment.

The four were communications technicians on the intelligence ship when it was captured by the North Koreans last year. The Navy said it will conclude its questioning of the crew Wednesday or early Thursday and the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, will have an opportunity to call witnesses.

The court began an investigation six weeks ago of the capture of the ship and the crew's 11-month imprisonment. Bucher has said he will make a final statement before the court, and his civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, was expected to call some witnesses on Bucher's behalf.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the east bound lane on the autobahn between Helmstedt, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area between Berlin and Helmstedt.

Mayor Schmeitz said he considered the Soviet warning a serious escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as firing on Western planes or forcing them to land in East Germany.

However, an allied source conceded the language of the Russian warning "leaves everything open."

Everything the family had, furniture and clothing was a total loss.

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Enemy Fails to Overrun Marine Base

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A strong North Vietnamese detachment tried hard and failed today to overrun a U.S. Marine artillery base near the demilitarized zone. Elsewhere enemy troops shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of their spring offensive.

About 500 men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division fought off the attack on the artillery base, three miles south of the DMZ, in a day-long action that cost them 13 men killed and 22 wounded. Heavy guns helped counter the enemy's automatic weapons fire.

The North Vietnamese, in retreat, left 20 dead, the U.S. Command said.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn. A South Vietnamese spokesman called the attack "savage, barbarous and bloodthirsty."

One of the six-foot missiles smashed into the ground three yards from a crowded children's hospital ward. The blast sprayed chunks of metal about, ripped through shutters and smashed mirrors and walls, but only one of the 72 children was injured. A 13-year-old girl got a slight cut on her head.

Another rocket tore through the roof of a house in a crowded residential area on the southern edge of the city, killing a family of nine and touching off fires that spread to more than 30 of the small, two-story tin-roofed houses. Three other civilians were killed and 25 wounded.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The Americans say the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities and towns, but Hanoi says it made no agreement and promised no concessions.

The Senate also took final action on the bill to create a job classification and compensation plan for state employees and sent it back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

The legislature is scheduled to adjourn March 13 but some members believe there will have to be an extension because of the work still remaining. A flood of appropriation bills are to be considered in the final days.

In its Saturday session the Senate passed a bill to give the state's judges hefty raises.

The Senate also approved a measure to revamp the Printing Specifications Review Committee and return the committee's responsibilities to the secretary of state's office.

The salary of the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, under the Senate bill, would be raised from \$22,500 to

See LEGISLATURE (on page eight)

Heavy Snow Fails to Show in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The heavy snowfall predicted for Arkansas failed to materialize.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said a low pressure system moved too far south to cause the predicted four to six inch accumulation in the southern portion of the state.

Some snow was reported falling today in the southern portions of the state.

The forecast is calling for cloudy skies and coolish temperatures through Tuesday.

Humphrey Just May Run Again

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was asked Sunday whether he might run again for president and replied: "It's a possibility. I'm still sufficiently young and vigorous."

Lunar Module Amazing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "My impression when I first saw the LEM," said Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, commander of Apollo 9, "was 'Holy Moses, we're really going to fly that thing in space?'"

"That thing" is the lunar module which is expected to carry two astronauts to the surface of the moon in July.

"I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it," commented McDivitt.

Saturn 5 Super-rocket Hurls 3 Astronauts on 10-Day Trip Into Space

Legislature Heads Into Last 9 Days

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature heads into its last nine days of the regular session today still facing the task of considering the major proposals in Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's tax program.

The Senate and House convened at 11 a.m. today.

These bills are the increases in the corporate and personal income taxes, the one per cent increase in the three per cent sales tax and a sales tax rebate to persons in the poverty classification. These bills have not come up for a vote. All have been introduced in the Senate.

In addition, final legislative action hasn't been taken on the three tobacco tax bills in the governor's \$90 million-plus tax package, although each house has passed its own version of the tobacco measures.

The House has passed a five per cent increase in the eight per cent cigarette tax on cigarettes and has approved bills to impose a 15 per cent tax on cigars and other tobacco products.

The Senate has voted a three cent cigarette tax increase and has approved a bill to levy a 15 per cent tax on cigars. It hasn't taken up the other tobacco tax bill.

Also to be faced by the legislature is the legislation to distribute state aid to the schools.

The General Assembly cleared one of its most controversial bills last week by approving the administration's local option mixed-drink measure.

The Senate also took final action on the bill to create a job classification and compensation plan for state employees and sent it back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

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See LEGISLATURE (on page eight)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Routon was a page last week in Little Rock, first to Representative Talbot Field, Jr. and then to Senator Olen Hendrix. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Routon.

Tony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and a junior at the U of A with a major in music, had a 4.0 grade point average for the first semester.

Speaking of music, most small combos these days have unusual names, to say the least. . . but one of the best some of us have heard has no name at all. . . with Harold Eakley on sax, Winfred Huckabee on guitar, Eva Reynerson at the piano, and Kelly Eakley playing drums, this group provided some mighty good music at the recent Rotary Club Ladies Night, attended by approximately 100 people.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Journigan was destroyed by fire Sunday and everything was a total loss. . . in fact the family barely got out of the flaming house alive. . . Contributions of any usable clothing or household goods would be appreciated. . . if you will give something to help the family contact Mrs. Edwin White at 777-2501.

On March 4 Art Linkletter's show will feature PhonoCardio-

AP News Digest

APOLLO 9

Rested and healthy, the Apollo 9 astronauts are ready to blast into orbit for 10 days. They will test the spaceship designed to land men on the moon in a later flight.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS

President Nixon has an optimistic report to the nation on the outlook for allied unity shaped by his European trip.

West European commentators conclude from President Nixon's trip that he will pay more attention to Europe than President Johnson did.

President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly gives Ky the feeling Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than the Johnson administration was.

VIETNAM

Rockets hit Saigon for the second time in the new Viet Cong offensive, killing at least 12 persons.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet and Chinese border forces clash on a disputed river island on their Far Eastern border.

The Russians confront the Western Big Three with one of the most serious challenges to West Berlin's air traffic since the blockade.

The Mapai faction of Israel's dominant Labor party nominates Mrs. Golda Meir to be prime minister until the fall election.

WASHINGTON

The right medicine and a tough constitution seem to be effectively combating the pneumonia that weakened former President Eisenhower during his recovery from major surgery.

The United States wants to expand its meager knowledge of the fates in Cuba of airline hijackers, possibly to tell of unpleasant receptions as a deterrent against the crime.

NATIONAL

Spokesmen for major auto racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox call for stricter safety precautions at drag strips after a racing accident kills 11 spectators, injures at least 46 others.

Commander Confident

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Did Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, commander of Apollo 9, expect everything to go without a hitch?

"Well, I'm confident something's not going to work, because you can't put that many things together and have it all work," he said in a preblast off interview.

"But I have confidence in the hardware and I'm confident we'll complete a very complicated mission."

See TRIP COULD (on page two)

Figures and Facts About Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 9 launching:

Astronauts: Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, 39, and Dardanelle, Nevada, Lafayette and Hempstead Counties.

Purpose: Orbit the earth to qualify all pieces of Apollo hardware, including first manned test of lunar module designed to land two men on the moon. Rendezvous and docking exercises between lunar module and Apollo 9 command module and a two-hour space walk by Schweickart.

Flight duration: 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spacecraft stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, \$185 million; Apollo 9 craft, \$55 million; lunar module, \$41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, \$59 million. Total: \$340 million.